

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JUNE 30Ta, 1887.

 $CHINESE\ DOCTORS\ AND\ DRUGGISTS.$ Wherever the Chinese go they carry with them Their own neculiar habits and customs, sent age a business necessity, and the condi- sion. Sir Grange Bowen was the first to in- derstand, estimates it at \$10,000,000. Ten and form themselves into a community lions under which it is to be effected are a troduce session here, but we have no session." thousand houses at \$1,000 each would amount apait, establishing a "Chinatown" where they live in all essential respects the same The gentlemen who attended the meeting system of having a regular session, the be depreciated to double that amount, poras their fellow countrymen who stay at home in the Middle Kingdom. And for the most part, the local authorities allow them ample latitude in this respect, so long as they do not create unisances calculated to cause annovance or injury to their neighbours. It seems the generally agreed that it is better to let the Chinese go their own way and live principal subject of conversation in Business session." As the Council has not been. Continual reference is made to Mr. as they like, provided the ill effects of this circles yesterday afternoon. All that the formally prorogued this year it may be CHADWICK, and his report. Years have non-interference are confined to the Chinese public has missed by the exclusion of the technically held to be still in session, but it is elapsed since Mr. Chapwick was here, themselves. Where any interference is at- representatives of the Press is, therefore, a clearly inaccurate to say that the principle of great changes have taken place in the tempted, it is rather with the view, as in San detailed report of what we are given to having a regular session is not in existence. interval, and a steady improvement is still Francisco, of making life more irksome to understand was a very interesting discussion, His Excellency asks-" Why should we not going on from day to day. It is idle to cite them than with any purely benevolent idea in the course of which the extent and the work in a friendly way? Why must we be a report ten years old as accurately setting of improving their conditions of existence, character of the trade of Hongkong were pulling in opposite directions?" How is it out the state of affairs to-day. It must more-To take one typical instance, however dealt with by some of the most influential possible to avoid pulling in opposite direct over be borne in mind that Mr. Chanwick stringent the law may be as to the qualificate commercial men in the colony. The detions if no regard is to be paid to established approached the subject purely from the tions of medical men and of dispensers cision arrived at by the meeting was that practice, and if the Governor of to-morrow theoretical point of view, without any reof medicines, it seems to be generally con- the local Insurance Companies should be is to be allowed to may that the Government ceded that the Chinese should be allowed to requested to formulate a scheme for sub- does not feel itself bound by the official question. And as regards Mr. Chapwick's There is growing up among us a class of have themselves poisoned by their own quacks mission to the home offices. It will be re- utterances of the Governor of yesterday? without let or hindrance. So it happens membered that some weeks ago telegraphic that wherever the Chinese are found in any instructions, were received by the agents of times in the course of the discussion was the numbers there are to be found Chinese doc- the latter to the effect that the tariff was tors and Chinese drug shops. In the suspended. Thereupon something in the Philippines, however, the Spanish Authori- nature of a panie took place on ties have taken a new departure in this res- local stock market in respect of pect. The laws in the Philippines with re- surance shares. In Shanghai the agents ference to the practice of medicine and the of the home offices incommently and dispensing of medicine are exceptionally without rhyme for reason stringent, and any foreigner of European or rates to the extent of fifty and in some American origin who wishes to establish cases seventy-five per cent. In Hongbimself there as a physician, surgeon, or kong the agents, more sensible than druggist, has to be able to produce un- their northern confreres, took no action in equivocal proofs of having passed satisfac- this direction, pending receipt of written tory examinations. Hitherto it has not been advices. It is of course to the no with the Chinese. Any ignorant coolis terest of the public that insurance rates has been at full liberty to earn his livelihood by the practice of quackery. This state of safety, but it is believed that in the North things is now to be altered. A decree has this margin has been passed, owing to the just been issued by the Governor- hasty and ill-considered-action of the agents General which subjects Chinese druggists there. However this may be, it must also to the same regulations as those of other nationalities. As druggists in China are not required to pass any examination .it follows that the Chinese druggists in the tions in rates are calculated to cause serious Philippines will be unable to produce any- loss, largely counterbalancing any public thing in the shape of a diploma or certificate, and the effect of the decree will there- the reduction. In any case the agents at fore be to shut up all Chinese drug shops. Shanghai, cannot be credited with zeal The preamble to the decree sets out the rea- for the public good; but seem to have entered some on which it is based. It appears that on a cut-throat policy simply for the fun in May, 1886, an inspection of these setable of the thing, or, to use the American lishments was ordered. In none of them have the conditions of the law been complied instructions have now been received from with ; drugs are dispensed without any the home offices, and it appears there is no of the usual precautions being observed; desire on their part for an all-round reduction and highly poisonous substances may thus in rates. To understand the position it is be obtained without prescription. From observations made in the Chinese ward of the most part belong to a tariff association, the Hospital of Stn Juan de Dies it appears and are bound not to accept risks at rates. that the empirical employment of the so below the tariff to which they have called medicines sold by Chinese druggists assented. The colonial and foreign offices is highly projudicial to the Chinese them. do not belong to the association, and selves. It is further set out in the presmble have therefore a free hand. The local comthat no ground exists for allowing privileges panies, although they also are outside to the Chinese which are not enjoyed by the tariff association, are practically as conother foreigners nor by Spanisrds them. servative as those who are in it, or even more selves. But, as it would not be equit- so. The home companies are animated by able, in view of the vested interests no special hostility to the local offices, but which have grown up under the teleration they conceive that their interests have been hitherto accorded, to shut up the shops prejudiced by he action of certain of the other forthwith, a period of three months' grace is non-tariff offices, and in order to place themallowed, after which the proprietors of Chi- selves in a position to compete with the ness dispensaries will be required to conform latter, it was agreed to suspend the tariff. to the usual requirements of the law. The Awar of rates, however, would do no good for or against the Bill, but if they think that brought before Parliament, it appears, in the Unfortunately, whether it is on account of order will no doubt cause great dissatisfac- to any of the offices, while the agents, who tion amongst the Chinese, who believe in work on a percentage commission, would their own system of medicine and will not have to do two or three times the amount of relish the compulsory closing of their business they have been doing to earn the drug-shops and this is what the decree same remuneration. Hence there is a general amounts to. There can be no doubt, how- desire for an amicable arrangement, and the ever, that the Spaniards are logically correct resolution come to yesterday is really the in the course they have taken. If it be ne- first step towards the formation of a tariff cessary to impose restrictions on the sale of association for Chips. It is very possible drugs in the case of Europeans and Indians, that the movement may be successful. It is it cannot be less so in the case of Chinese. a common saying that competition is good The only difference is that whereas such a for trade, but there is a point beyond which law will always command the approval of a competition becomes ruinous, and it is hard-European community, a Chinese community by likely that the excessively low rates now will look upon it as an infringement of its current in Shanghai and the North privileges. The course taken in the neigh- will be long adhered to; though some bouring colony suggests the question whe- permanent reduction in rates must be ther some control could not be exercised over expected, as the risk of fire, owing to the sale of poisonous drugs in Hongkong, better styles of building, decreases, and It would be a mistake to attempt to forcibly the facilities for coping with it whom it ocsuppress the practice of Chinese medicine in | ours increase. There is, however, as we rethe colony and to compel the natives to seek | marked in a previous article, an enormous the aid of European doctors when they are field for insurance in Hongkong and at the sick; although it certainly seems anomalous | Treaty Ports which as yet has only been exthat while a trained European is absolutely ploited to a comparatively small extent, and prohibited from practising as a doctor unless we believe both local and home offices are he can produce diplomas of a certain grade, waking to the fact that it will pay them to any Chinaman, no matter how ignorant, may enlarge their sphere of operations and take practise with a free band. However, we Chinese risks which have hitherto been demust deal with things as they are rather clined. As regards the competition between than as we think they ought to be, and if the local and outside offices, there is one point Chinese are not yet ready to accept Western | which was commented on in these columns medical science we must allow them to fol- some years ago and which is now exciting low their own system until they become more some attention; that is, that while the local enlightened. At the same time, the facilities offices maintain a fire engine of their own which exist for murder by poison in Hong. (chiefly employed in extinguishing fires in kong are calculated to raise misgivings as to houses on which foreign offices have risks) the extent to which they may be availed of, and also contribute largely to the fire brigade In England a record has to be kept of every rate, the outside offices really pay nothing sale of a poisonous drug; and even if a in this way. We hear that a movement is murderer gets possession of a poison, he on foot to rectify this state of things, and still has to fear detection through the opera- | that a scheme is being elaborated by which tion of the law which requires a medical cer | the outside offices will be called upon to contificate in connection with every death. Yet, tribute their fair chare in bearing the burden notwithstanding the precautions which exist, of the expense of maintaining the fire exmurders by poisoning still occur in Eng. tinguishing appliances of the colony. land. Now, it cannot be supposed that the population of Hongkeng contains] fewer criminals in proportion than the population of England, nor that would-be murderers are less ready here than elsewhere to resort to poison as the means of carrying their designs into execution, while the risk of detection is really infinitesimal. They can buy poisonous drugs without let or hindrance, and there is no compulsory examination of the corpse by a qualified medical The death has to be registered at the R giswar-General's office, but the person reporting it can allege any disease he likes as the cause without being catled upon to adduce any proof of the accuracy of his statements. Under circumstances such as these, the depravity of human nature being what it is, the inference irresistibly forces itself on the mind that murder by means of poison must be, comparatively speaking, a frequent crime in Hongkong. The subject is one which merits the careful consideration of the Government. The com-

us it would give the Government the onnorcharacter of the men who sell drugs, and would pave the way for other and more faropinion might render it possible to enter on

FIRE INSURANCE RATES:

should be as low as is compatible with be borne in mind that a large amount of capital has been invested in insurance business and that sudden and violent fluctuaadvantage likely to be derived from phrase, out of " pure cussedness." Written necessary to state that the home offices for

PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

public questions. Insurance is in the pre- His Excellency replied-" There is no see- be millions of dollars. Mr. Shapp, we un- our mails. matter of interest to every commercial man. When Sir Gronge Bowen introduced the to the latter sum, and as a large number will officially, or some of them (for the opinion matter was plainly stated in Council and baps the latter estimate is not so wide of the was not unanimous), seem to have thought was thoroughly approved of. Nor is His mark. But even taking it at half the sum, that the interests of the companies they re- Excellency accurate, even on a strict reading or \$5,000,000, is there any one in the colony presented required that the meeting should of the standing orders, in saying there is no who supposes that taxation to such a tune be held in private. No reticence has, how- session. The first order reads-"The or- would be telerated? Is there anything in ever, been observed as to what was done, dinary meetings of the Legislative Council the condition of the colony to warrant such and the decision of the meeting formed the shall be held on each Wednesday during the an expenditure?

One point which was mentioned several proposition of the Government to turn twenty thousand people out of their houses in order to reduce overgrowding. His Excollency said-" Where this idea started from that twenty thousand people were to beturned out from their homes into the street I do not know." Mr. MACEWEN also said-"It has been stated that should this Bill pass twenty thousand, persons will be rendered homeless. I cannot think how this ridiculous statement got about, but it is a nity that those who know better did not take the trouble to explode such an absurd idea." We are not aware that any idea has been entertained that the twenty thousand persons were to be turned into the street or rendered homeless, but that they were to be transferred from their present homes to new homes was distinctly stated in the Legislative Council. The "rendering homeless" and "turning into the street" are, we presume,-merely-expressions-introduced-by--the speakers for rhetorical effect and with the view of making the opponents of the Bill appear in a ridiculous light. It was stated in the Council that the regulations as to overcrowding would be applied gradually.

in one district at a time, and, of course, only as new houses became available for the accommodation of the surplus population. But the fact remains that within a time not yet definitely fixed upon twenty thousand per-

least able to bear it.

ference whatever to the economical side of the commission, it is well that an inadvertant inaccuracy into which His Excellency fell on Thursday should be set right. In the first place His Excellency said that Parliament had sent out a Commission " to inquire into our dirty, filthy, insanitary condition." Being corrected on this point by Mr. Ryane. His Excellency said he was referring to Mr. CHADWICK, and the fact remained "that the state of the colony was such that it required an inquiry to be made." This was not so. Mr. CHADWICE was sent out by the Secretary of State, not because the Secretary of State come to the conclusion that the colony was in a "dirty, filthy, insanitary condition," but because he was

anable to come to a conclusion, either one way or the other. Contrary reports were beng received from Governor HENNESSY and the Surveyor-General and the Colonial Surgeon, and this was the reason Mr. CHADWICK was sent out to draw up an independent report-not because it was considered the state of the colony required it, but because the divergence of opinion between the Governor and his officials required it. Major-General CAMEBON is, as Mr. SHARP said on Thursday, a new comer, and his acquaintance with that unbappy period of the colony's |

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROUTS

history is ovidently very limited.

TO HONGKONG.

sons are, if the views of the promoters of the May Mr. W. H. Smrin, in reply to a every day, with the increased demand and Bill prevail, to be turned out of the centre question as to the Canadian-Pacific route increasing commerce, and it is to be samestof the town. Say that within's given radius to the Far East, said :- "The Dominion ly hoped that Government, by granting them the population is one hundred and fifty Government has earnestly solicited Her facilities for the election of family residences thousand. That number will be reduced to Majesty's Government to grant a sub- and burial grounds, will make them more one hundred and thirty thousand. What will sidy to a line of steamers which the Canadian thoroughly Hongkongites and less of the be the effect? The landlords will not be Pacific Railway Company is willing to es- alien than they have hitherto been. There likely to reduce their rents, and the remain. tablish between Vancouver and Hongkong, is as much reason to doubt their loyalty to ing one hundred and thirty thousand will It is not suggested that such subsidy should us as to doubt that of the British J. ws. who, have to pay the same rent that is now paid by he given as an assistance to the railway, but though of Semitic race, are more English thehundred and fifty, plus the increase as land the proposed steamship service is being con- than the English themselves, or of the grows in value. The Government propose to sidered on its own merits, the question being Paraces, whose devotion to England has begive the occupants of houses in the central whether the advantages to this country and come proverbial. Loyalty, it is well known, district more room, but the occupants must to the Empire generally of maintaining an has no tone provincial, no peculiar garb, but to pay very dearly for the boon. It is as- North Pacific will justify an application to strict justice, equal rights before the law, sumed that the opposition to the Bill comes Parliament for an annual subsidy of not less and wherever there is security to life and solely from land owners. The tenants as a than £45.000." The question of whether property and a carriers owners to all that body have not expressed themselves either this subsidy should be given or not will be live beneath the flag. it is going to give them a great deal for course of the next few days. Meanwhile the the migratory nature of the European nothing they are very much mistaken. The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce population or our national exclusiveness, question has been raised as to whether the has been requested by the agents of the our intercourse with the native comloss would fall on the landlords or the tenants. Company to express an opinion favourable to munity, though more frequent of recent Probably the landlord would suffer some- the proposed line. The Chamber some time years, is limited chiefly to matters of busiswhat, in fact considerably, but the person ago expressed the opinion that the new route ness and of domestic service. Except on the who would have to bear the bulk of the loss was practically useless as a mail route for part of missionaries and other specialists, no would be the tenant. Rents in Hongkong the Far East. It has now, as will be serious effort has been made to understand are already cruelly oppressive, and one of seen from the correspondence in another the Chinese, or what their sims are and how the effects of the Bill now under considers- column, come to a different conclusion, and they regard a public matter, and the contion, if it passed, would be to make them supports the line (the vessels to alternate sequence has been that more than once in the still more so. The question is therefore with those of the Peninsular and Oriental history of the Colony we have run tilt as much a tenant's as a landlord's S. N. Co.) provided Hongkong is not against their most cherished prejudices, and, question. No one denies that there called upon to share in the expense. This is a when least suspecting or intending it, have is overcrowding, and that it is desirable wise decision. From an Imperial and political made ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of the to reduce it. The question is, how is this point of view it is of the utmost importance whole native population. They study us far be done? Let the Government that a line of quick steamers should be main- more keenly than we do them, and year by encourage building in the outskirts of the tained in the North Pacific, now that railway year they demand greater opportunities for town, and the surplus population will have communication through Canada has been knowing about our ways of life and thought. a tendency to flow in that direction, but perfected. England thus secores an addi. For example, many of the native born compulsory removal, even though applied tional and quick route to her Eastern pos. Hongkongites have made it a condition of gradually, cannot fail to impose great hard- sessions, while the steamers, being 18-knot their subscription to the Jubilee Fund that ship on a section of the population who are boats and fitted for service as armed cruisers, their new Chamber of Commerce or Native will materially add to the preponderance ["Guild Hall" shall contain an English If there has been some nonsense talked of England's navy in these waters. In view library and a liberal supply of the best by the opponents of the Bill it cannot be of the growing power of Russia in the North English papers and raviews. It is urged denied that there has been a great deal talk. Pacific this is an advantage that cannot be against this class that they are conceited ed by its advocates. Perhaps the most ignored. But there is also the question of and bumptious, but on the other hand ridiculous feature of all introduced into the communication with India, which is even they urge against us what Lowert happily discussion was the reference to the infantile more important. Ordinarily, of course, the terms "A certain condescension songm mertality by the Acting Governor and Mr. new route could not compete with the Suez foreigners," a certain aggravating patronage, MACEWEN on Thursday. There is no doubt | Canal route as regards India, but in time of which no Englishman will stand himself that many children die in the colony literally | war the canal might be blocked, and even if | but which he has no compunction in inflictof filth, but what power on earth can compel it remained open the troopships would pro- ing, all unconsciously perhaps, on his foreign Chinese mothers to wash their babies if they bably have to run the gauntlet of the and native friends, to whom it is excesdon't want to. And in this matter it is clean- enemy's ships in the Mediterranean, while sively galling. To a better mutual underliness of person that is in question. The serious danger from the same cause might standing of the Chinese, a better knowledge of children do not die from want of zir, and also be expected by the Cape route, each other's language is a sine que non, but deaths from inhalation of sewer gas are. In the North Pacific the risk of annoyance what we hold as equally important is a slight rare; but if these are what the Acting from an enemy would be much smaller, knowledge of the principles underlying Governor and Mr. MacEwen allude to, why under the existing condition of affairs at all Chinese social life, which, thanks to the not get on with the drainage improvements events, while the new route has a distinct ad. writings of Lugge, Williams, and others, forthwith, instead of waiting until the dis- vantage over the Caps route in point of speed, is a matter of no great difficulty. Every puted building clauses are fought out? The In any case, an alternative route is an un- one has a pretty fair idea of what constisame with regard to the common lodging questionable gain, as the enemy would have tutes an English gentleman do any of us houses to which Mr. MACEWEN refers. to watch thom all which would necessitate know what constitutes a Chinese gentleman,

The principle that common lodging bouses a division and consequently weakening of and how to regulate our intercourse with require supervision is universally conceded, his force. From an Imperial point of such a one? But it is this very ignorance THE ACTING GOVERNOR AND THE Why should our sanitary reformers not do view, therefore, it is eminently desirable that has caused all the friction and distrust, the work ready to their hand instead of that encouragement should be given and kept the two communities so distinctly waiting until other and quite separate quest to the establishment of a line of fast apart, when it was their interest to work The Government, the Acting Governor says, tions are settled. It cannot be contended steamers, which may at any time be re- harmoniously together. is looked upon as something antagonistic. that the building clauses are a matter of quisitioned as armed cruisers. Looking As we have already indicated, there The very remarkable utterances of His Ez- urgency, and if sanitary reform is to wait at the matter from a local point of view, it is a strong, steady foreign tendency amongst cellency on Thursday, when he was waited until they are settled it will have to wait a to the interest of Hongkong to have as the respectable portion of the Hongkong upon by a deputation with reference to the long time. The Colonial Office itself seems many steamers visiting the port as possible. population, and naturally enough, as post ponement of the Public Health Bill, are to be in no burry in the matter. A despatch But the colony cannot with any show of their interests are bound up with the welcertainly not calculated to increase the con- sent from Hongkong on the 27th February | reason be asked to contribute to the subsidy | fare of the island and the extension of its fidence of the public in the Government. still remains unanswered. The question of We already pay more for our postal faci- foreign trade. But it will be a mistake to His Excellency says the Government does compensation arises in connection with these lities than we ought to do, and have imagina that with a liking for things foreign, not consider itself bound by what Sir clauses, and the Colonial Office is no doubt contributed to the defence of the island on a and a cherishing loyalty for the Govern-WILLIAM H. MARSH, the late Acting counting the cost, as every taxpayer in the scale which has placed a very severe strain ment, under whose segis he has grown rich, Governor, may have said. "Whose word are place would do well to do. Indeed, how is indeed on the finances of the colony. The the Chineman is the less a Chineman. For we to take then?" asked the Hon. P. Ryrie. compensation possible? Where the ground question is purely an Imperial one, except ourselves, we always suspect the Anglomaniac "At present, mine," replied His Excellency. is the most valuable it is cut up into the as regards the direct interest of Canada, and Chinaman, and more than once have heard It is impossible not to admire the smallest pieces. These are in a large num- must be dealt with as such. That the Im- such a one, after a stretch of a few years, frankness of Major-General Cameron, ber of cases 15 feet by 30 feet deep. The perial Parliament may recognise the import. whon growing steekand well-to-do in Imperial and also his energy. HB is a man who ground is worth \$10 per foot. A yard 15 ance of the question is earnestly to be hoped; employ, deride the very means by which can think for himself and who has the feet by 10 feet would contain 150 feet, which and the powerful advocacy the new line has risen, assert that if he had twenty

courage of his opinions. Such a man will at \$10 comes to \$1,500. But, as was re- already received from eminent statesmen and sons not one of them would receive the soalways command admiration, even from those marked by one of the speakers on Thursday, the friendly disposition of the Government called advantage of a western civilization. who most widely differ from him, albeit he it is not only the value of the 10 feet taken towards it give some promise that the hope This is not the class of man that will secure may bluntly tell them they have no con- off the length of the house, already too will be realised. That the line, if es- the prosperity of the colony, but that man sciences. But the brief experience the colony short, but that which is left is also depreciated. | tablished, will lead to a considerable ex. who, while firmly holding to what is best in has had of Major-General Camenon's ad- We are informed by one who has had great tension of trade admits of no doubt. The bis country's literature and civilisation, is reministration must, we think, convince experience in these matters that a 30 feet population of Canada is rapidly increasing, solved to do all that on him lies to further every one of the constant danger to shop deprived of 10 feet in this way would and the country's own powers of con- and introduce, after due trial, what is best which the colony would be subject if be reduced in value by one bulf, and that sumption will in a short time create a good from the culture and civilization of the West. them. It is impossible, we fear, to strike at it had, as has sometimes been suggested, supposing it was worth \$5,000 before it would market for tes and other Chinese products. The class just referred to consists of a tion would most likely be answered in a way that once at the root of the evil. but it may not a military Governor permanently. Each not fetch more than \$2,500 afterwards; while Some of the United States markets will also large section of the upper stratum of the would gratify him, that is, before he had tasted he found impossible to deal with it by slow one would want to not as a Dictator, as to the value of the yard at the back, if be reached more conveniently by this than native population and those who depend for married bliss. No one can deny that bacherather than a constitutional Governor, and the tenant was compelled to keep it clean and by other routes. Whether the new line will their livelihood-directly on foreigners. lordom is, if we so express ourselves, on the inwould be inclined to pay acrust respect to we anotallowed to store goods in it he would secure any of the through goods traffic for domestics of course excepted. The large crease. There are more bachelors to be found the acts, promises, or pledges of his pre- not give \$1 a month for it. Mr. MacEwan England remains to be seen, and at present number of shopkeepers who supply the wants decresors. It is not only Sir W. H. Marsh said on Thursday that it had been estimated appears deubtful, but it will be a distinct of the native population are also a body of the of it? "Pure selfishness," reply the unmarried

on the 27th just was held with closed doors. respect. When Mr. RYRIE remarked that \$700,000, and, Mr. MacEwin added, it was sent. We will then be practically indepen- Canton, Fatshan, Swatow, Henny Shan, and from necessity. A man finds that we

CHINESE LIFE IN HONGKONG.

Life in Hongkong has been described by friendly-and-unfriendly-critics with more or less accuracy; but, strange to say, few or none bave noticed how ignerant even the oldest residents among us, are of the manners and customs of the natives around us. When the intelligent traveller, with a possible book of travels in his mind's eve, seeks for information on this subject, it is not impossible that he may get, if not the very words, at least the sentiment of the Californian Poet, when

For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain The Heathen Chinco is peculiar,

This is a grave injustice, for in Hongkong bere, there has been growing up in our midst that thronged down bernfrom Whampos, or rich, enterprising men, who have made money in the Colony, have invested it here, have identified themselves with its success and taken pride in its prosperity, and, except for a certain ancestral regard, are as much pilgrim: and strangers among their brethren of th mainland, as a Baba whose ancestors emigrated to Singapore in a junk sixty or seventy years ago. These men form the backbon of our native trade, many of them speak English with fluency, in business they are as sharp as needles, and are as quick to appreciate the advantages of foreign methods of business, such as insurance, and of foreign is ventions, as the most enterprising among ourselves. In addition to these; many weal thy Chinamen who have made money America, Australia, and elsewhere have also made Hongkong the city of their adoption, finding the Anglo-Chinese manners of this place more congenial to them than the insecure vegetating existence in their native villages, or even in Canton itself. When we see these men in the street we cannot disassociate them from types of the ordinary Chinamen, little knowing that the men are as go-a-head as we ourselves are, though not so enthusiastic perhaps, as appreciating more correctly how many and serious the difficulties the prejudices, the vested interests the inertia, the corruption—are to overcome before any great reform in the administration and development of the Empire can be inaugurated. It is a pity they In the House of Commons on the 20th are so few, but their number is increasing

The quartiensity be discussed were eminently the Logislative Council was not in session a great exaggeration to say that it would dent of foreign steamers for the carriage of Macao. These cause no trouble, and we single he lives in comfort and even luxury should be surprised if they increased the criminal returns by a fraction per cent. The fact is, that in spite of all the drawbacks if what is necessary for one would satisfy of a seaport, a healthy public opinion has two, the same amount will not, naturally, been growing up in support of social and keep half a dozen. "Marriago doubles joy municipal peace and quietness, and in favour and halves sorrow." as we are told. Porhaps! of the law, as far as it can be understood. On this point there is a great deal of contention Of course we shall be told that it is this very respectable class, who are so very deficient in the fact that a man and wife are one. But they publicapirit, and so reluctant to give evidence won't. But of course selfishness steps in. in our Police Courts; this is true, but it is this man is not always a bachelor from necessity. class also in China that are most frequently is very often from choice. A man sits down and squeezed, and they have a wholesome calculatingly weighs the advantages and dis horror of Courts and all their works. It advantages. It may be all very well to have ought, however, to be mentioned that being some one to attend to the buttons of one's shirts. a witness in a case means to them loss of to air one's slippers, and cut the paper, but then, work for the day, perhaps for several days, on the other side took at the selfish bachelor. Pray that it means a long walk to the Courts, understand, the sentiments are not mine where they have to wait and hang about the Of course I think a bachelor a wrotched indi precincts in company with liberated thiever, vidual. Properly he is regarded as a regue and informers, sinugglers, and, finally, to be vagabond; a man of no fixed abode and of no a new generation of men of quite a different bullied by defendant's attorney, should the weight in the community. A man flying in the Chinaman thinks that one cannot touch pitch a man as respectable. Who can call an unmarried without being defiled, and there are many holder of the righteand liberties of his fellow-men? others that think so too. Before we utterly Why, he has no rights. He is a man living under condemn this amentable lack of public spirit, false pretences. Several times aftempts have much of public spirit and independence have | Sullivan, M.P., shortly before his death express when free institutions, existing on truth, passed. Still it was a step in the right direction. and so will millions if you terrorise them.

> Taipingslum, it must be admitted, has been defaulting Englishman runs to a country even this sufficient in many cases. family quarrel, or some act of wild revenge. If he has fundsand friends, all may go well; if of Taipingshan temptations surround him on i young, active, able bodied men, comparative strangers to the colony, that go to swell the ranks of our own criminal population, and who for the most part fill our Gaol. If it were not for this imported crime, the present Gaol would be amply sufficient to provide

accommodation for our home-bred thieves. The prevention of this influx of crime is before a Colonial administration. The reloting their fate in Hongkong would soon be decided, is admitted by all, and the Chinese undertake the entire policing of the native of virtue that he refuses to take unto himself an town and that in a short time Taipingshan "impediment." I need make no excuse for using as a hot house of crime would cease to exist. This is impracticable, we cannot go against the spirit of our institutions, and no such imperium inimperio as this would be tolerated for an instant. There is only another alternative, and that is, pull down your rookeries of crime, and the rooks will fly away. Under existing Ordinances we believe that there are sufficient powers to close them up if sanitary regulations are neglected; why not, then, as in a parallel case, shut them up altogether and publish the names of the landlord if he. in spite of warning, permits his property to become the haunts of thieves and house breakers. Such an act would be supported by all the good and true men of the native population, for it is by them, among other things, and by the pressure brought by them. (by an ever increasing public opinion) to bear on their countrymen, that the seething, sweltering mass of crime domiciled in Taipingshan and Styingpoon has bitherto been restrained within bounds.

BACHELORS.

I WILL LIVE A BACHELOR.

Much ado about nothing. It was rather an unfortunate fact, that is, unfortunate from a bachelor's point of view, that Shakespeare should make that most cynical bachelor. Benedick, and by becoming a most confirmed married man. Shakespeare was a most acute observer of human nature. He was a man of most profound knowledge. It is very rarely that we catch him tripping. So correct were his apothegms that they enjoy as wide a reputation for truth and soundness of indement as the Proverbs of Solomon. Could it be that he indicated that Benedick's fate was likely to be that of the generality of the most confirmed bachelors? "Shall I never see a bachelor of three-score again?" says Benedick, as one after another of his friends get caught in the meshes of matrimony. Had Bonedick lived to-day his questo-day than, in proportion to the population. I is on every ground much to be regretted who is ignored by Major General Camenon. by the Surveyor General that the amount gain to have settled here, as ladies. This has perhaps a little to do with it,

The face of the Scriptures. Marriage at once stamps man a citizen? Who can look upon him as an up-

let us consider the reign of terror, horror, been made to deal with the bachelor; to force fear, and isolation under which they have him, if not to marry, at least to bear some of the ived, then it will be a wonder to us that "so responsibilities of a citizen. The late Mr. survived. It is all very well, also, for Eng. ed his intention of bringing in a Bill to specially lighmen to condemn their want of veracity, laughed at. Probably it would never have demand that truth shall be the language of It was an attempt to make the bachelor feel he was every man; but in the dark places of the a unit in the country, that he was of some conseearth and habitations of cruelty, lying is the quence, that he might thus contribute to the frequently sole safeguard against extortion burdens of the nation, while still retaining his and injustice. A frightened child will lie, celibate state and escaping "a productinate scratched face." Nor was this idea of Mr. Sulli as China has been terrorised into it for ages. fore. Our forefathers, egged on no doubt by our van's a new one. Such law had been in force be-So let us not condemn too much, if they, "fore-mothers," did not allow the bachelor to on are slow to appreciate the unwented luxury joy an entirely free and untrammelled existence. From the year 1695 to the year 1706 there was a As to the lowest stratum of native so- law in force which laid a tax varying from ciety, it is, strangely enough, the very £12 10s. 0d. per year for a duke down to is. for a section that we foreigners know most common person, on all bachelors over the age of about, for all their darkest ways and wenty-five. And again in 1785 we have a somequeerest tricks, are they not chronicled obliged to pay an extra tax for keeping servants. day by day? It is from this source un- Going further back to a much earlier date we fortunately that comparisons are made so find that the ancients had just as great a horror unfavourable to the Chinese character. and contempt of the genus bachelor as all right What would we say to the Chinaman who minded people feel at the present time. The drew his picture of an Englishman from the Romancensors-officials which we certainly stand drunken sot staggering about in Sailor town ! in great need of to-day-frequently came down heavily on the unmarried men, who were obliged to hand over very heavy fines for a very city of refuge to all the desperate, the privilege of remaining in a single condition. broken men of the adjacent Province. A But the censors-wise men-did not consider with no extradition treaty; a defaulting Chi- | fining several times, they found their well-meant naman, to Hongkung. It may not have been efforts to induce the single one to enter the much: a bit of salt smuggling, a clan fight, a pleasing bonds of matrimony unavailing, they, were determined that the hardened criminal should not escape them, so they forced him to marry. I have been unable to discover whether he has none of these, then, removed from the the censors had much difficulty in finding suitable wholesome moral restraints of his village help-mates for those who were thus brought forcicommunity, of his hundred and tithing, he bly to the alter of Hymen. It would be interesting breaks away from all restraints. The road to learn also, a little more of the results of these to ruin is open before him. In the rockeries | marriages; whether they were happy or otherevery side, and if the traditions of his home for the benefit of the cynically-minded that the life, and that ingrained respect to his kith and unrepentant one, when everything else failed was forcibly married not fined or imprikin disappear, he hapidly becomes a broken sound, by the censors as the heaviest punishment man, a social Pariah, at whom his country- in their power to award. But in all ages and not lose sight of the fact that they will have efficient service of powerful vessels in the goes, hand-in-hand with good Government, is against every man's hand chelor seems to have been common. Even the Spartan ladies, free as they were generally from all the prejudices and foibles of their sex, had yet this in common with them, that they despised bachelors. It was the custom of these lively dames, at festivals and general meetings for rejoicing, to suddenly swoop down upon the older of these offending individuals, carry them round the course, or arena, or wherever the people were assembled, in the full sight of the growd, who no doubt with the usual ill-nature of crowds thoone of the most serious problems ever set roughly enjoyed the discomfiture of the poor baphelors, and after thus exhibiting them to public contumely, carry them off to their altars and there cidivistes from New Caledonia into Australia inflict upon them various marks of infamy and are as nothing compared with what we receive disgrace. Thank Heaven, we live in an age from the mainland. And look at the where more feminine and less vigorous measures excitement that this question causes prevail. Fancy even in this colony what would down in the Colonies over a few paltry be the effect of such a performance. Imagine escaped convicts. No remedy can be when we were gathered together upon the occathorough, from the fact of our geographical sion of some public festival, if the young and position and the liberty accorded to one and at a given signal, to pounce upon many of the beautiful ladies of our island were suddenly, all by English law. It is this latter con- bachelors and bear them aloft around the Racesideration that evidently prevents the Go- course or the Parade Ground amidst the jaces vernment from adopting the Chinese system of the assembled crowd of all nationalities ! of wards and sub-wards into which overy How would they like that? They would be city and village of considerable size is divid. powerless to resist! Even perhaps our noble ed. There every man is responsible for the Police Force who are present on such occasions inmates of his house and when necessary the Would have too much gallantry to run a lady in.

Yes, the bachelors of to-day have reason to be thankrequisite pressure soon makes itself felt; ful for that the ladies are not Spartans. Posfor, as in Hongkong, it is the interest of sibly if they were there would be fewer bachelors. every one except the landlords and pro- On the other hand, Bacon, in his essay on Marprictors of coolie rockeries, to see that | riage truly says—"He that hath a wife and chilthese nurseries of filth, pestilence, and dren hath given hostages to Heaven, for they are crime are improved off the face of the impediments to great enterprises either to virtue Earth. That, it it were a matter of bal- or mischiel." There is an excuse for a bachelor at any rate. Of course he will own that it is not because he does not wish to be prevented from mischievous enterprises that he refuses to take themselves assure us that were a measure a wife. No! he has the noble excuse that it is of home rule granted to them, they would because he will not be prevented from enterprises

SUPREME COURT.

that last expression, as it will be plainly under-

stood it is that of Bacon, not that of

24th June.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

· Ho Avan was convicted of detaining a woman against her will without legal warrant In passing sentence his Lordship said the jury had acquitted the woman of the charge of detention for the purposes of prostitution or emigration, and therefore the sentence would be a light

one. He directed that she should be imprisoned without hard labour for six months. Chun Sin was convicted of bringing a woman into this colony well knowing that she had been purchased for the purpose of prostitution, and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Ng Sam, Chan Po; and Tsoi Wan Shan were convicted of shooting at a certain person and of assaulting another with intent to do grievous bodily harm; and also of larceny. The Acting Attorney-General said that further enquiries had been made with regard to the third prisoner, and the police were convinced that if he was not in the boat he was the one that organised the attack.

His Lordship said there could be no doubt about the first two men, that they went on board the boat armed with revolvers and that they fired. He would sentence them to 10 years for shooting at the people and to 10 years for being found armed with revolvers, &c., with intent to make an assault ; the sentences, however, to be comparent He would also order that they twice receive 25 strokes of the rattan. He would pass the same sentence on the third prisoner, without the whipping, and in his report to the Government would suggest that further enquiries be made as to his innocence or guilt. He sentenced them all to three years' hard labour for larceny, but this sentence also would be concurrent, so that they would only have 10 years' hard labour in all.

BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE

that the first of the insurance agents Sir Ground Bown meets with no greater required for compensation would be about instead of only a fortnightly one as at pre- their sign-boards frequently show, from But it is only fair to say that many are bachelors a stupefying drug and of larceny, was sentenced

other, the sonteness to be concurrent. Kam Akwai, who was convicted of of goods by virtue of a forgod warranting tenced to one year's imprisonment

labour. Ng Wai, who was convicted Amed Noor with intent to hension, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

CRA. J. RUSSELL, ACTING

SENTENCES

Tsim tsa-tsui in Kowloon do solemnly, sincerely, Court. and truly declare that I am 75 years of age, that purpose of obtaining money from him. The the captain. said Ching Tan was acquised of having improper China is deserving of punishment and disgraco. against the laws of the English Government. In delivering sentence, His Lordship said that the case on the face of depositions looked a very kidnapped Ching Tau for the purpose of obtain- o'clock. ing ransom for him. Ent really it turned out the case was not so sorious as at first appeared. The prisoners bad practically taken advantage of an act of folly or indiscretion on the part of Ching Tan to try and squeeze money from him. They had detained him for several hours, during which time they had endeavoured to extract some come to the decision that this case would be met twenty dollars from him. Having regard to the with a fine of \$100, and therefore a fine to that age of the first prisoner and to the fact that he amount would be imposed upon Mr. Tomes. had been in gaol since 14th May, he should call upon him to enter into a bond for \$100 upon his | be ready to take the two summonses against the own recognisances to come up for sentence if Captain of the Airlie. One of the summonses called upon within the next six months. This must be heard before the full Heach, the other was for the sake of maintaining peace in the could be heard before one Magistrate. village and that no further disturbance might arise out of this matter. If nothing further as the time for hearing both summonses. was heard of the case it was not likely that the prisoner would be called upon to appear before the Court. With regard to the two other prisoners the sentence of the Court was that they each be kept in prison for a period of three months.

POLICE COURT. 24th June.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE, MR. E. MACKEAN, AND HON, G. THIMSETT, R.N.

and Winthrop Ellis, Master of the steamer Public Health Bill. This Bill is one which Airlie, were charged, the first defendant that he most materially affects landed property in this did unlawfully sauction the steamer Airlie pro- Colony. It affects not only a very large ceeding to sea without a certificate from the number of Chinese residents but it also affects J. J. dos Remedios & Co. Ng Chan Fong emigration officer as required by Section 14 of the Europeans. There are a number of sweeping | Rozario & Co. Ordinance 3 of 1874; and the second defendant clauses in this Bill which I am perfectly certain Lane, Crawford & Co. that he unlawfully did not, within twenty-four are very injurious to the owners of property. H. M. Mehta bours after the arrival of the Airlie within the | The Chinese, particularly, in this community waters of this Colony, on 5th April, the said are very much alarmed about it. They say The China Fire Insurance Pow Chow steamer being then fitted up for the con- "We have come to Hongkong and invested our venience of Chinese emigrants, report the money in property, and we thought that while same to the Emigration Officer according to we were under the protection of Her Majesty's the requirements of Section 14 of Ordinance Government that property would not be inter-5 of 1874, and unlawfully suffered the vessel fered with." Now, we have a Bill which does to clear and proceed to sea, on 17th April, this, and they begin to think they had better go For the Chartered Bank without a certificate from the Emigration Officer | back under the Government of China. This is | of India, Australia and Fung Ting -required-by-paragraph 4 of Soction 14 of Ordin- a serious state of things, and we wish to have ance 5 of 1874; and he was further charged that this Bill carefully gone over, and it is for this be did unlawfully proceed to sea without a purpose that the petition has been signed which A. S. Watson & Co., Ld. Chun Yuk Tong licence under the hand and seal of the Emigra- I shall have much pleasure in handing to your

for the Government; and Mr. J. J. Francis, with till next session. The Bill requires very Was. H. Diereton Q.C., instructed by of Mesers. Wotton and Dear serious consideration. There are many clauses Roise & Co. con, appeared for both defendants.

were to be proceeded with together. Mr. Johnson said if the other side had no ob- Money will postpone the consideration of this Dill ting Secretary An Young jection two of them could be taken together until next session, when they will be prepared For the Union Insurance Chu Chee There was a summons against Mr. Tomes and with their objections to it. It has been suddenSociety of Canton, Ld., Chan Tak|Shing also one against the captain of the vessel under ly sprung upon them as a sort of surprise and Douglas Jones, Acting Ya Wong Section 14 of the Ordinance, and there was an- they are not in a position at present to combat other against the captain under paragraph 4 it clause by clause which they will no doubt be of the same Ordinance. The summons against after they have had time to consider it. The Mr. Tomes was based upon Section 14 of the Bill is one which no doubt aims at improving Chinese Insurance Com- Chan Yau Lox Ordinance. "If any vessel shall attempt to the health of the Colony. None of them deny leave the waters of the Colony without having, that that is so, but, as far as I can make out, the &c., the Agents are liable to the punishment signatories of this memorial have no objection Siemssen & Co. hereinafter prescribed." There were two to such sanitary measures as are necessary to pre- F. Blackhend & Co. charges against the Captain, the first under servethe health of those who occupy tenements in Donglas Jones sub-Section 2, of the same section, "Every this colony; but, they object to several clauses of Eduard Schellhase & Co. ship in the waters of this colony fitted for the Bill which interfere with their property. F. Rapp Chinese Emigrants shall within 24 hours. &c. They think that the clause requiring ten feet at | G. de Champeaux or the Captain shall be liable to be punished as, the back of each house is one which may or may W. Kerfoot Hughes bereinafter described." The other summons not be desirable, but they object to the Govern- Wm. Cruiksbank against the Captain was for proceeding to sea ment dealing in this manner with property which Antonio des Remedies without a licence from the Emigration Officer, they consider their own. They wish therefore J. C. dos Bemedios For this offence which Section 13 says may be for time to consider carefully what they are to G. R. Lammert heard before one magistrate the defendant is do in the matter, and this is the memorial which D. Musso & Co. liable to a fine not exceeding \$500.

Mr. Francis said the cases were in some sense test cases. There had been some previous cor- memorial? respondence between Messrs. Russell & Co. and the Government with reference to clearing up some doubt which existed as to the real interpretation of this Ordinance, but Messrs. Russell & Co. had been unable to obtain any satisfactory reply. They therefore decided to take passengers so as to slicit a decision from the Government on the point. After very carefully considering the matter be was quite prepared to plead guilty on behalf of Mr. Tomes that he did sanction proceeding to see without a certificate from the Emigration Officer. There is no doubt Traders, and others, both Native and Foreign. the ressel was intended to take Chinese passengers, exceeding twenty in number from ports or ferred to in paragraph 4 of section 14 of the hurrying forward the Public Health Bill by D. McCulloch Ordinance, and it ought to have been examined holding a meeting of the Legislative Conneil would quite understand that under the circum- July. At the last meeting of the Legislative from the agents and owners and that the rest the Attorney General stated that he had no more J. S. Burdon, Bishop of Lom Sow Thing ponsibility rested with Messrs. Russell and Co. new Ordinance to bring forward. He had therefore no hesitation in asking them "In answer to the remark of the Surveyor John Chalmers, of the Tong Long Hal to plead guilty and he had arranged with Mr. General, We have still the Public Health Bill. Johnson that the other cases should stand over | Mr. Mursh replied, 'that will be published for for one week until he (Mr. Johnson) had general information; the Attorney-General F. Hartmann, Berlin Fung Hing Ting had time to consult the Government. With adding 'I think it would be impossible to go reference to the penalty it was only wished that through with the Public Health Bill this the law should be made quite clear, and as session. Mesers. Russell & Co. now fully understood their | "At the first meeting of the Legislative Council position and also that what they had done was under the presidency of Your Excellency, held J. H. Lochhead, M.D. position and also that what they had done was inder the presidency of roof Electrony, Italy and the Ordinance, the offence was not likely to be repeated and a nominal penalty would be sufficient.

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Would be sufficient.

Perhaps in doing so it would be well that I would be sufficient.

Worships would find that fixed under sub-section of Council what further progress we propose to H.N. Mody 13. Messrs. Russell & Co. when they took the make this session: I have no other Bills now to Hongkong and Whampos Chow Ping, J.P. that they were acting illegally. The Govern- the Public Health Bill for the present. It is a ment had taken the most lenient view of the very important Bill, and every opportunity will hands of their Worships.

the question of penalty they must know a little it will be adjourned sine die.'

Mr. Murray, and Mr. Murray asked the captain | the constant anxiety and care inseparable from | knowledge of such a Commission being sent out. per year, and the few copies which are sent to if it was his intention to carry Chinese passen- important business; and it would appear to His Excention to carry Chinese passen- important business; and it would appear to gers. He said it was, and Mr. Murray explained | be a most inopportune moment to rush through | being sent out. to him the regulations. The captain did not, an Ordinance of an exceptionally important | Ron. P. Ryris-Mr. Chadwick was laid up during the past few months can perhaps best be 75 passengers. No licence was obtained from laws besides schedules, and four Ordinances and His Excellence As a matter of fact he two, a very low average indeed, comparing

were taken out.

intercourse with the wife of one of the men rangement with Mr. Johnson was to know how Public Health Bill." residing in the same village, and by the law of the Bench would decide in this case and then P. Ryrie they would endeavour to make some arrango- A.P. McEwen In trying to obtain money from the said Ching ments with the Government. If their Worships J. Bell-Irving Legisla-Ton for the purchase of Chinese crackers, I was adjourned this case, the arrangement was per- Wong Shing not aware that I was doing anything wrong or feetly useless and they might as well go on with C. P. Chater | Council. J. G. Smith & Co. the cases in the regular way. Mr. Wodehouse said the Magistrates wished Gibb. Livingston & Co.

fer time to arrive at a decision, and they would Donglas Lapralk & Co. bad case. It looked as though the prisoners had therefore adjourn the case till Monday at ten E. D. Sassoon & Co. It has arranged that the other summonses

would also be taken then.

Mr. Wodehouse said that the Magistrates had Mr. Johnson asked when their Worships would Mr. Wodehouse fixed Friday at 11.30 a.m.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

DEPUTATION TO HIS EXCELLENCY. A deputation attended at the Council Chamber on the 23rd June for the purpose of presenting a Wotton & Descon memorial to His Excellency begging that the Tata & Co. consideration of the Public Health Bill be post.

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The Horneo Company, Li.
mited, W. E. Brodie, The following gentlemen were present: Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Hon. C. Adamson, Bell & Co. P. Chater, Hon. Wong Shing, Messrs. G. Sharp, 'He Kai, M.E.C.S.

Belilios, Foster, Wei Yuk, Woo Lin Yuen, Linstead & Davis Bird & Palmer Chan Kwan Ee, &c. Hon. P. Ryrie said—You have kindly given | Meyer & Co. Yip Chuk Ka. Charles A. Tomes, of Messes. Russell & Co., gard to a Bill which has been proposed called the Durran, Acting Mana- Ho Lin Wong Excellency. It has been distinctly stated in this For the R. T. E. &. B Co., Chal Chang Chasn Mr. A. B. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, appeared | Chamber that the Bill would not be proceeded | in it which it passed would be most injurious to R. S. Woonwalls & Co. Wi Wah Leen Mr. Wodehouse asked if all the summonses owners of estates in this Colony and the prayer | For the Chine Traders' Young Cho Chow were to be proceeded with together.

Mr. Johnson said if the other side had no ob- dency will postpone the consideration of this Bill

I present to your Excellency with signatures. Francisco A. Gomes His EXCELLENCY-Do you wish to read the William Young, M.D. Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld.,
Hon. P. Rybie—I do not think it is necessary,
D. McCulloch, Chair-

your Excellency. It is pretty well known. The Memorial is as follows :-"To His Excellency General Cameron, C.B.,

Commanding Her Majesty's Forces in China J. L. Chuttoo and the Straits Settlements, Administrator For the French-Mission, Li Chit Yuen of the Government of Hongkong, &c., &c., E. Lemonnier For the Italian Mission.

"MEMORIAL of the undersigned unofficial For the Spanish Mission, Li Yum
Li Man Kwong members of the Legislative Council, Merchants, Fr. E. Torres Bankers, Professional men. Owners of property, M. J. d'Aquino

" May it please Your Excellency. "We, your Memorialists, desire to draw your Chater & Vernon places within one hundred miles of Chinese waters. attention to the very unusual and altogether H. A. Asgar & H. Esmail This was undoubtedly such a ship as was re- unprecedented course proposed to be adopted in J. A. dos Remedios by the Harbour Office to see that there were no for the especial and sole purpose of its second prohibited fittings on board. Their Worships reading during the recess in the first week in M. J. D. Stephens, by Leong Yan stances the captain was simply taking his orders | Council held under the presidency of Mr. Marsh,

Mr. Johnson said with regard to penalty their should state for the information of hon. members step they did must have known perfectly well bring forward, and it is not intended to press on There were other offences for which if be given for its full discussion and examination. Mr. Wodehouse said before they could decide with it at present beyond the first reading, when

Mr. Wodehouse inquired what penalty the scope extends very far beyond the limits which this Bill absolutely necessary, but why should per cent occurred in the Tung Wah Hospital sides in many cases if ten feet were taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should per cent occurred in the Tung Wah Hospital sides in many cases if ten feet were taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular Custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards improved morals, local exactions in addition to the regular custom should be some taken away son. This will tend towards in the taken away son. This will tend towards in the taken away son. This will tend towards in the taken away son. This will tend towards in the taken away son. This will tend towards in the taken away son. its title would imply, the clauses with regard to not we all work together and do the whole thing and places of refuge where infants are taken the remainder would be useless. The Governance with regard to not we all work together and do the whole thing and places of refuge where infants are taken the remainder would be useless. Mr. Johnsonsaid the penalty for the offence was the construction of buildings affecting in a most properly and considerately, alowly but surely, in to avoid the expense of burial fees. Of these ment have lately sold neveral lots twenty-eight not exceeding \$1,000. together with imprison- important, indeed vital, manner, the interests of the Legislative Council? We know that the deaths therefore fifty-five per cent. cannot feet deep only, and if you take ten feet from ment for a term of one year with or without every owner of fixed property in the Colony.

Members Hongkong and China Gas of the Company, Ld, P. Ryrie, Chairman of Committee tive Dorabjee Nowrojee Jardine, Matheson & Co. H. M. M. Alli & Co. Cawasjee Pallanjeo & Co. Jairezbhoy Pearbhoy Chun Kuan Es Justices Ross Anton For the Hongkong and Wco Lin Yuen Feace.
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schedule H of the Ordinance. He was not quite deemed wise to ellow new legislation to be in sure of the date of clearance, but at all events abovence during the excessive summer heats tary condition. Well, gentlemen, the Government heats tary condition. Well, gentlemen, the Government heats tary condition. the vessel arrived at Macao on the 17th April. which render it impossible to devote prolonged. She then reported herself to the Vice-Consul. attention to legislative matters, in addition to the vesses arrived as an another than the state of the vice-Consul, attention to legislative matters, in addition to Hon. P. Kyrre-I rise to order. I have no subscribers to the Government Gazette at \$12 let us know their decision.

Whilst acknowledging the value of many of though it has been mentioned that a great many know the way in which Chinese infants are cartrap the has believed, but still he the provisions of the Bill and fully concurring of the clauses are injurious, we know that the Jought a substantial penalty should be inflicted in the desirability of a gradual improvement of real objections will be confined to very few of fore not wonderful that many of these should die. to three years for the one and two years forto prevent a recurrence of the offence. There the drainage works, both public and private, we them. The process is to be a very slow one. These therefore cannot really be counted in the other, the southern to be a very slow one. was no reason for the agents adopting the course have great doubts as to the foundation for the dethey did as they were perfectly aware of the replorable picture drawn of the sanitary conditionand people were to be turned out from their homes greatest in the foreign community. If you much better it wealth be for the matter to be disprospects of Hongkong, based upon statements into the street I do not know. It was most take the average during the past few years of cussed in the Legislative Council, where we are Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Francis submitted that the agents took the made thirteen years ago. These are not at all plainly stated that before we turned any any portion of England. Scotland, Ireland or obliged to be correct in our statements. gourse pursued in order to obtain some definite supported by the vital statistics now so carefully one out other habitations would be found for Wales you will find that the rate of mortality Hon. P. Rykie-I think we may as well with Feeding of the Ordinance from the Government. The Ordinance said any port or place general health condition never was better, that flow and so very gradual it is all the more neChadwick, the sanitary authority, came to Hong.

Water you want that the process is to be so very here compares favourably with that. When Mr.

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Chadwick, the sanitary authority, came to Hong. in China. The question was whether Macao it is constantly advancing, and that, so soon as possible. kong the death rate was higher. But it a case before where a request from the most incould be included among those ports. They the Tytam water is brought within reach, a fur- You will find the Government—at any rate, I am was not that deaths were more frequent among fluential persons in the Colony was presented gram from the Canadian Pacific Railway, rewere unable to get any satisfactory snewer the and immediate improvement will take place. Speaking for myself now—ready to consider from the Government and the Agents there was interests. But when you speak of force acted in order to test the matter. The Ordinance, and its radical character, as acknow—vested interests you are simply going over the force acted in order to test the matter. The Ordinance, and its radical character, as acknow—vested interests you are simply going over the force acted in order to test the matter. The Ordinance, and its radical character, as acknow—vested interests you are simply going over the force acted in order to test the matter. The Ordinance, and its radical character, as acknow—vested interests you are simply going over the force acted in order to test the matter. The Ordinance, and its radical character, as acknow—vested interests you are simply going over the force acted in order to test the matter. The Ordinance, and its radical character, as acknow—vested interests you are simply going over the force acted in order to test the matter. The order to test the matter of the Changing and looking it is very desirable to arrange for a Mail Service with the Changing and looking in the Character and looking in th only object of punishment was to vindicate the ledged by the Attorney-General on its introduction and Navy that there is now, thanks to those who and the Council will naturally most in two or vice vide the Cauadian and Pacific routes, to law and prevent the recurrence of the offence. tion, as calculated to turn out from their homes, and other countries where the owner of house have interested themselves in the matter and three months. I do not think the health of the countries where the owner of house have interested themselves in the matter and three months. I do not think the health of the countries where the owner of house have interested themselves in the matter and three months. The agents now possessed a definite interpreta- 20,000 people, has not been sufficiently realized property has to recognise that he has duties and have been entrusted with the care of the military Colony can suffer in three months. I think the last think the last duties and have been entrusted with the care of the military Colony can suffer in three months. Think the last duties and have been entrusted with the care of the military colony can suffer in three months. Think the tion of the Ordinance and the offence was not likely to be repeated. This was the first offence and by your predecessor, and by harrel. The value of the ages gould the ages gould the Attorney Converse and he thought the necessities of the case could the Attorney-General; or Your Excellency enormously in this Colony. I believe. People satisfactory state of health among the military. his will one Ching Tan with intent to a ransom for his liberation.

Teopho are a ransom for his liberation. since his conviction, the first prisoner has months if the Ordinance was again violated. This usual opportunities being afforded for its most said I think I shall be when I say fifteen per why his ideas should not gradually be carried out never so good as at the present time. However, control of the following affidavit:—I, Chu Ng, of was a course often adopted at the Supreme careful consideration, which is impossible at this cent. on the outlay. I believe that if you inseason of the year.

We therefore pray that Your Excellency will the most crowded part of the town, the re- western civilisation here, he is mistaken. Great The deputation I am feeble and unable to work. I have been cided to adjourn this case until they knew what be pleased to reconsider your determination to tarn is seven or eight per cent. This, too, improvements have been made. Mr. Price says

found guilty of detaining one Ching Tan for the course was going to be taken in the case against summen the Council to meet during the first points to overcrowding. Vested interests should that during the past-three years three and a half week in July, and that you will postpone till be considered, but they must not be allowed to miles of sewers have been laid, and I believe there Mr. Francis said the sole object of his ar- next session the further consideration of the proponderate entirely over public interests, are now close on four miles. These are of course There are certain sanitary laws recognised by put in connection with the dwelling houses every civilised nation under the sun, and it will Landlords have been only too willing to have not do for Hongkong to be entirely behindhand. | their houses thus improved, and I know of many jection. Is there anything in this Bill which is of air." You may walk through the Chinese information." The men who don't possess a brick opposed to the sanitary regulations of any quarter of the town and see shops brilliantly il- might give information also, but fortunately efvilised country? Can you point out anything luminated with lamps for sale, but go into one of they have scarcely any means of making their

last occasion that the Executive Connoil mot, deration to this important Bill. (Applause.) early appearances in Council, as bold as a sands or mud it is evident that a rich matrix before this memorial had been placed before me, Hon. A. P. MACEWEN—This discussion has lion, the personification of the interests of those exists in the hills, and a trained explorer might it was decided that we should certainly go on been somewhat longer than I expected, but I am he represented, the brow-beater of officials? find it. There is also much gold around Port with the Bill, but with no undue pressure what sure that we have all listened with great interest Truly official influence, countingly applied. Arthur, so much so that the Vicercy Li has been ever, and I think that that is fair and reasonable. to the speech just made by Mr. Sharp. When with a judicious course of southbing and recommended to have a thorough search made by stated in this Chamber that the Bill would not think I stated distinctly why I was unable to to gauge when "we see the people's Alec" be proceeded with until next session.

vacating office said something to that effect, but | the Bill was concerned it should be pushed for- of two influential deputations and a potition the Government do not consider themselves ward at once, but I have always taken obbound by what Mr. Marsh said on that occasion. take P

His EXCELLENCY—At present, mine. Hon. P. Ryrie-If we are to take one person's word one day and snother the next, how are we

onough as we are doing.

anything any one wishes to say. Mr. WET YUK said that he had acted as interpreter to Mr. Chadwick when he was in the Colony. Mr. Chadwick had said that the Recreation Ground would not as lungs for the Ordinance to prosecute, and a prosecution is about tion of these around the table.- I have, &c., Chinese community, but since a public latrine to be commenced, shortly. I have undertaken had been placed at one and it was perfectly useless. He was not a medical man but he should think that the smell arising from that quarter must be filled with admiration at the way in must certainly be injurious to health.

the leaves of the memorial presented by year rial presented to you. I myself know a great Excellency for themselves and take note of the many persons who have refused to sign it, and I fact that it is signed by the whole community. am sure Mr. Sharp knows this also. Four persons only have been asked to sign it property whatever in this Colony. In the whole to mention any names, but after the meeting I than take a stroll along the Praya from community these are the only persons who have shall be happy to bring these persons face to Pedder's Wharf to the P. & O. Wharf refused to sign the memorial. It was thought face with Mr. Sharp and see if he then adheres and godowns further West. The very worst best not to overload the memorial with signs- to his statement. The Bill should be pushed smell I have ever encountered in any Chinese tures so that only a few hundreds appear, but forward at once, but at the sametime the question house it as nothing to this most abominable and a promising stage, Kaiping to wit, the kinsthere are a number of persons engaged in busi- of compensation should be dealt with. A large postiforous steach. Suppose by way of change men of the Director, Managers and officials, come ness and professions in this Colony who are number of infants died every month from disthere represented although their signatures do eases caused by nothing more or less than dirt. tice to the Government that if steps towards the not appear. It was thought better in the petition not to go into any particulars of the Bill beimpossible to avoid. There does not appear there His Excellency—There is no doubt that Government, who are alone responsible for this relations, so that good service without clannish any expression of opinion as regards the Bill, it many of the diseases of which infants die in this most unwholesome condition of affairs. Is ties counts for nothing. In the navy the evil is

His Excellency said—Gentlemen, the hon. was said distinctly by Mr. Man a that the quarter and of the cillages round about, and I and praying that the Government would adopt of the ressal, unless sometimes the family tie is sentlemen who has just addressed unless sometimes the family tie is continued by Mr. Man a that the quarter and of the cillages round about, and I and praying that the Government would adopt of the ressal, unless sometimes the family tie is gentleman who has just addressed useput this Bill would not be proceeded with. At the last am about to do so again. I hope that any one some simple, easy, and inexpensive sanitary meaused in another way, as indeed has happened.

Bell would not be proceeded with. At the last am about to do so again. I hope that any one some simple, easy, and inexpensive sanitary meaused in another way, as indeed has happened. memorial into my hands yesterday and therefore meeting of the Legislative Council at which who has any suggestions to offer on the Bill will sures, and all this with the least possible effect, Once a Foochow captain was appointed to a memorial into my hands yesterday and therefore meeting of the Legislative Council at which who has any suggestions to offer on the Bill will sures, and all this with the least possible effect, Once a Foochow captain was appointed to a guilty and therefore he left the matter in the has any suggestions to offer on the Bill will sures, and all this with the least possible enest, one of the Logislative Council at which all the officers, engineers, and property and therefore he left the matter in the has any suggestions to offer on the Bill will sures, and all this with the least possible enest, one of the Logislative Council at which all the officers, engineers, and the discussing them with me. I do the Government, after the fashion of the runs guide at the officers, engineers, and the discussing them with me. I do the Government, after the fashion of the runs guide at the officers, engineers, and the discussing them with me. I do the Government, after the fashion of the runs guide at the officers, engineers, and the discussing them with me. I do the Government, after the fashion of the runs guide at the officers, engineers, and the discussing them with me. I do the Government, after the fashion of the runs guide. The captain was present, the Acting Attorney was present, the very long time; but it is not proposed to go on I wish to impress upon everybody that this general said that he had, no other bills to bring not think any one will accuse me of reticence and way pickpocket, should all at once attempt to crow, came from Ningpo. The captain was much it at present bayond the first reading when the first reading Government endeavours to do its very best to in. He was then reminded by the Surveyor- I am always delighted to discuss matters with any join in the pursuit, calling out more lustily than worried and flouted, so that after three days of I am always delighted to discuss matters with any join in the pursuit, calling out more lustily than worried and flouted, so that after three days of I am always delighted to discuss matters with any join in the pursuit, calling out more lustily than worried and flouted, so that after three days of I am always delighted to discuss matters with any join in the pursuit, calling out more lustily than worried and flouted, so that after three days of I am always delighted to discuss matters with any join in the pursuit, calling out more lustily than reconcile public duty with private interests. General, Mr. Price, that there was another Bill, body. With regard to the question of compensation of compensati "Your Excellency also stated that the Govern- We are citizens of this place just as the Public Health Bill. Mr. Marsh said that it tion, I think that will be a difficult one to settle. ters apon which the Government may a srcise got a Ningpo captain, when all went well. Mr. Francis said if the case was to be proment were very anxious there should be ample much as you yourselves, and I am not would be read for information and then post. (Hear, hear.) The compensation would vary itself. Why are not the reads watered? Salt ceeded with in that way their Worships should time to consider the question, not only on the aware that the Government does not poned size die, and the Attorney-General added, from day to day. My idea is that when the water is the best-for this, it is close at strike out from their notes the whole of what part of the European, but also on the part of the European, but also on the part of represent the interests of all very much bet same breath, that it would be im- houses are improved the landlords will find that hand and plentiful. Why is not the torethe Chinese community, and, on the occasion of ter than some people seem to think. We have not lost anything. The best plan shore dredged? Why is rubbish still depo-Mr. Johnson said the facts of the case, which a deputation of Chinese waiting upon Your Ex. no vested interests in the place. We therefore are in the Bill twenty-one definitions one hundred wars briefly called a separation of Chinese waiting upon Your Ex. no vested interests in the place. We therefore are in the Bill twenty-one definitions one hundred wars briefly called the manual than the place. We therefore are in the Bill twenty-one definitions one hundred wars briefly called the manual than the place. these:—The Airlie arrived in this port on 5th practice of the British Government to give the April with 191 respondent and in the practice of the British Government to give the April with 191 respondent and in the practice of the British Government to give the give th April with 121 passengers and cleared for Macao widest publicity to their intended legislation, lemn duty to perform in improving the sanitation an amount of literature that I will undertake to second reading of the Bill the Government will checked with sand and filth? Why is the Western The present Vicercy has, as already reported, an amount of literature that I will undertake to second reading of the Bill the Government will checked with sand and filth? 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inadequate. The canitary state of the colony however, obtain any licence or any certificate. containing twenty-one definitions, the whole time he was here with dysentery. His judged from the death same get the deaths amongst character, containing twenty-one definitions, the whole time he was here with dysentery. His judged from the deaths amongst dollars.

The vessel left Macao on the 19th April with nine parts, one hundred clauses, twenty bye-report was compiled from mere hearesy. was sent out, and the fact remains that the state favourably with that of any town in England. estimate was, I think, only for a part. due course a short time since, these summonses "Your Excellency will perceive upon an exami. of the Colony was such that it required an en- Ameng the native community the deaths num- Mr. Sharp—Yes, your Excellency. There

Look at every one of the improvements that have cases where they asked themselves to have the been made and you will find that though at the connection made before ever the suggestion was time they raised a great outery, quite as much as made to them. With regard to the sanitary this is doing at the present time, yet they have condition of Hongkong we have been here much in the end materially benefited the colony. You longer than your Excellency: You are only, as will raise the character of the people altogether. it were, a comer of yesterday; we have spent a If you treat them like pigs and house them like lifetime here, and I am sure the Chinese gentlepigs the whole population becomes degraded. The men present will bear me out when I say proverb says "Cleanliness is next to godliness," that in no other place, at Canton, Shanghai that hath shall be given and from him that hath and I cannot conceive how any religious man, or any of the Coast ports do they enjoy the not shall be taken away even that which he refrain from giving every assistance in the families at these places and without any passing of this Bill. Gentlemen, I ask you figures or statistics whatever they can form in the name of heaven, if it is not our a very good idea of the healthy character of the how any man with a conscience can possibly good health they do here. They have their hath "! But the Government of Hongkong, first duty to protect the lives and health colony. It is a totally incorrect impression that rests, Sir, should ever be held sacred -the of this population. Is it any pleasure, do we are unfavourable to sanitary measures. The irreligious Government of Hongkong has you suppose, to me, placed in the position I now signatories of the paper just presented to your actually brought in a Bill to give (light and light and lig compy, for a month or two only, to take up a Excellency are. I will undertake to say, amongst air and a measure of cleanliness, unto the question that is so unpopular? I like to live on those most auxious to make things comfortable hundreds of thousands who have not and to take amicable terms with everybody, and it would be for their tenants. We can indiguantly repudiate away from the ten or twenty who have, a portion much more pleasant for me personally to post the charge of neglect of our tenants' interests. of their hard-carned saving s. (The uncarned inpone the matter. But I recognise this as one of (Hear, hear.) As to ventilation, the Chinese crement has not been more than ton or fifteen per those duties which admit of no postponement. take a totally different view of this to Eur peans. centum per annum during the past twenty years.)

I could not lay my head upon my pillow, gentle. I have built some houses lately at Tai-kok-tsni. Is this not flying in the face or Holy Writ? ment, with the knowledge that I had flinched and of these the houses on one side are open on Let us sigh for the wickedness of the age. Let from what is my duty, however unpleasant it to a piece of land, those on the other side are us pray for the Government of Hongkong, that may be. But there is no reason why this closed in. The houses which are closed in are it may be inspired with the wisdom of being Bill should not be gone through slowly, clause by all let, but the houses which open on to the piece guided by the few men who lower houses on this clause, in the Legisletive Council. What I of ground are still to let. You may put a China- island, and not by that of the tens of thousands Messrs, Adamson, Bell & Co., Agents, Canadian stated the other day to the hon, gentleman at the man a window in his house but he blooks it up. who don't own a brick. It is true that the latter end of the table (Hon. C. P. Chater) is what I He says "where there is a window, a thief can have to live in the houses, but what can they know have always said, "ventilate the subject." But enter." "Well". I say "I will put bars." "A about it? Asono of the speakers at the Deputation has it not been sufficiently ventilated in two child can go botween the bars." "Then I will said, the authorities should take counsel with permonths. I have not heard at present any real, put n-cross lattice," I may say. "Yes." he will sons who have some interest (not more on an avervalid objections formulated against the Bill. I reply "but the thief may get a bamboo with a lage than 15 per cent. I can assure you) in the should like to hear some objection that has been | hook and pull my things through on the end." question. I also am "of opinion that those who formulated against it, some real and tangible ob- The Chinese say "We cannot live in a current have an interest in the matter are able to give

which we are going to enact that is not required those shops and ask for a punkah lamp and the voices heard. We have, and I, for one, intend to in other civilised countries? Can you point out man has no idea what you mean. He has no idea do so; if I didn't would I not be a single thing? Gentlemen, I can tell you this, of any one living in a current of air. If your we are prepared to make every reasonable con- Excellency will tak counsel with persons who Hongkoug, 24th June, 1887. cession. All that we do is for the public good. have had large experience in these matters, Why then should we not work in a friendly way? persons who have some interest in the question, Why must we be pulling in opposite directions? there would be then a probability of a satisfactory Sir. H.E. the Acting Governor is evidently There is too much of that sort of thing in Hong. settlement being come to. I am of opinion that stubbornly determined to bring on the second kong. The Government, Heaven knows why, is those who have an interest in the matter are reading of the Public Health Bill with as much looked upon-I will say in perfectly good temper, those likely to be able to give information. This indecent haste as was exhibited over the Opium for I was never in a community where more Bill has been brought forward by men who do Ordinance. The presentation of a petition and perfect good temper prevailed—but we are locked not possess a brick in the Colony. They remit the by no means feebly expressed disapprobation upon as something antagonistic. Why should their money horns, they have a fixed salary which of the community to such a sweeping measure we not join together and work this out? Sani- is assured to them whether the Colony comes being brought forward without ample time tation has never been started at home until some to good or ill. But this Bill affects landowners for consideration and private discussion most horrible epidemic has visited the people. I to the extent of tens of thousands, aye, of tens of apparently have no weight with our think I am right—I like to speak freely because | millions of dollars. It affects the whole Colony | Administrator. His Excellency is evidently abling the mines to furnish the large quantities we are all friends here—and I say, so far as I and the Government for if the real estate is desirous of making the most of his short term of copper required by the Government for coinknow, sanitation has always been started at home lowered their rates will be halved. I know that of office by adding as many new Ordinances to age, cartridges, oto. after some horrible epidemic. Why wait for Government objects to its officers having vested the statute book of the colony as possible. The that here? I have heard a great many people interests, but I only wish your Excellency had one feverish and undignified haste lately exhibited numerous, but I be quantity of silver is not great. say "Let the Chinese live in their own way as single street of Chinese houses bringing in a by the Government is for many reasons greatly. Unless coal is cheap and transport to a market they do elsewhere." But we are not legislat- fair reutal and then you would have some small to be deprecated, and it is to be hoped that even ing for the Chinese only. If an epidemic sympathy with the memorialists. But the me- at the eleventh hour His Excellency may carb ing the silver lead mines. emanates from the Chinese quarter, will it not morial comes not from property owners only. his impatience and see his way to meet the spread to other parts of the town? It is not Your Excellency has promised the Chinese shall wishes of the community. By the way, how of the precious metal, but no explorations have solely a Chinese question. I should be very have abandant time, that there shall be no hurry, wenderfully the Hon. A. P. MacEwen, "the been made and the only gold obtained is from glad to hear any really good reason for any further mo pressure. Well, the memorialists pray for a people's Alec," has been tamed, and what a been made, and the only gold obtained is from postponement of this matter, but on the very little time that they may give every due consi- contrast his present attitude presents to his the river bed. As so much gold is found in the

Hon. P. Ryrie—Your predecessor distinctly this petition was brought to me for signature I conciliation, is a wonderful power and hard sign it. I have spent a great many hours and supporting His Excellency, the Acting Go. in its iron and coal. Around the capital there His Excellency—I bolieve at the last meet—days on the preparation of this Bill and I stated vernor in hurrying through such a sweeping are prodigious stores of the fluest iron, coal, and ing of this Council my predecessor just before distinctly that as far as the sanitary portion of measure as the Public Health Bill in the face limestone, accessible, ready for use, and waiting jection to any sacrifice of vested interests. The community.-Yours faithfully, Hon. P. Ryrie-Whose word are we, then, to people seem to have got into their heads that property is to be sacrificed, and that those who own property which has not got the ten feet yard are to have it pulled down. I was absent when this Bill was read a first time, but I should

Hon. P. Rybin—But we are not in session tell these gentlemen that if the Govern- be not uninteresting. These detailed returns the native capitalists and investors are also at ment pull their houses down they will re- are the latest which I have received. They very serious disadvantages. So much so that His Excellency—There is no session. ceive compensation it, would put, a stop to give the annual death-rate during the years 1841 until changes are made inmanylaws or prescrip-Sir George Bowen was the first to introduce the trouble. We are here to represent the interests to 1885 inclusive, in England and Wales as 19.3. tions native capital will not be given to work the session here, but we have no session. If we of the poor and not that of the landlords. It in Scotland 19.4, in Ireland 18, in the United mines except on a small scale. were to prorogue the Council at the end of the has been stated that should this Bill pass 20,000 Kingdom as a whole 19.2 per 1,000. In Hougsession then at the next meeting everything people will be rendered homeless. I cannot think kong, among the whole British and foreign com- Chefoo, a promising gold mine was worked for must be begun again de novo. But I think how this ridiculous statement got about, but it munity, the annual death-rate was for the same a time on the most approved methods by Mr. we are travelling rather wide of the question. is a pity that those who know better did not period 17.76 per 1.000, or, counting the resident Becher, an English mining engineer and assayer. We shall settle everything satisfactorily if take the trouble to explode such an absurd idea. British and Foreign population only, excluding He set up machinery brought from California, we can only understand one another and work to- For myself I can only say "Get on at once with the army and navy, the death-rate was 14.12 per and trained a number of pupils, who carry out gether, but not if you are continually looking upon this Bill and its important clauses." One of the 1,000 per annum—less than any portion of the all the delicate processes with accuracy and skill. the Government as working against theinterests most crying evils with which this Bill deals is the United Kingdom. I was unable to substantiate As all the foreigners have succumbed to the adof the Colony. I am perfectly ready to listen to overgrowding of licensed coolie houses. The con- the statement which I made last Thursday in verse native influences, and have left the mine.

> sent and we sak for such power. that on my own responsibility.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Iam surethsteveryone which your Excellency has pushed on this Bill. Mr. G. Sharr-I trust that persons will turn | A great many people have not signed the memo-

Mr. SHARP-I do not know it.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-It has been estimated

quired would be about \$700,000. It is a great

public has had this Hill some time before it and really be counted among the mortality. You all that the remainder would be valueloss.

His Events All this may be settled if both sheet approach in the friendly spirit. Hon By have had statements put forward here which I know to be i correct. His Excetted That only shows how

The deputation then withdrew.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious expressed by our Correspondents. THE PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." "Proporty, proporty 's ivrything 'ere, an', Sammy If it is n't the samme cop wonder, fur them as 'as it ':

SIR, -- Do'h not the Scriptures say "Unto him

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

JACK IN OFFICE.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1887. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—Atthismoment, when attention is direct-His Excellency—We shall go on pleasantly Government intends taking with reference to ed to sanitary matters, I think the following on Chinese mines, for advance of money, etc., compensation. If your Excellency were to figures upon one branch of our vital statistics may will be recognized as legal, but as the laws stand dition of many of these places is perfectly disgust- the Council Chamber, as I accompanied the de- it is probable that the capital invested, reported

GRANVILLE SHARP.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1887.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Siz .- It will be low water to-morrow (Wednesday) at unfortunately a little before dinner time (but better before than after) and if any one is of Shantung. But they are not rich, and, so far, disposed to form an estimate as to the cause of no rich silver ore, like that -for instance-raised the mortality among the Chinese boat population Hon, A. P. MacEwen-This is not the place I would suggest that he could not do better of silver in galena is rarely considerable, and the

His Excellency—We hope to be able to do pick or spade has been used on these streets lieved the request will not be granted, and since they were first laid out nearly thirty years that there will be no change in the office for some. streets, Saiyingpoon, so if it is the welfare of the One of the most familiar sights on the Bund infections then improvement, and we shall tien of permanent way and rolling stock. Beby the Surveyor-General that the amount resoon see that the "cruel and hard hearted sides the iron and steel work from Europe and grasping landlords" will presently follow America, we notice that large quantities of suit, so soon as the Government leads the wooden railway sleepers are constantly being imway. Sewers will be followed by private connec- ported from Japan. This seems a very strange His Excellency—The Surveyor-General's tions, smooth surface streets and side channels thing, as China possesses plenty of timber which will be followed by general repairs, external is of better quality than any that comes from order will beget the same inside, and cleanliness abroad. It would be cheaper, too, but we find of street and house will leads to clearliness of per- on enquiry that Chinese timber is so loaded with

Hongkong, 28th June, 1887.

THE PROPOSED CANADIAN MA SERVICE.

The following correspondence has been hunded to us for publication by the Secretary to the

THE AGENTS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL WAY TO THE CHAMB B OF COMMERCE.

Hongkong, 25th June, 1887. Sir,-We have this morning received a felo-We may mention that opinions of the several Chambers at the leading neighbouring ports are being solicited to be likewise transmitted in time for above debate.

We bug that you will place this matter before the Committee, and requesting the favour of an

early raply,
We are, Fir, your obedient servants, ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents, Canadian Pacific Railway. H. U. Jeffries, Acting Secretary, Hongkon, General Chamber of Commerce.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE AGENTS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce,

Hongkong, 27th June, 1887. Dear Sir.-I have to acknowledge, on behalf of the Committee of this Chamber, your letter of the 25th instant, stating that you have been requested to obtain from the Chamber an ex-

In reply, I am desired to inform you that tion of your Company, with a copy of the following resolution which was passed by a majority:-Resolved-On the approxition that the speed of the mails be a carly accelerated, and on Political grounds, this Chamber now approves fortnightly mail service wit Canada, and provided that no increase is made on this colony's contribution to the Postal Union. I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

II. U. JEFFRIES, Secretary.

MINING ENTERPRISE IN CHINA.

The Tientsin correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes :-

The Chinese officials are again turning attention to the mineral wealth of the Empire. A very eminent American geologist and mineralegist is now investigating a larger copper mine, not far from Jehol. This mine has been examined several times but, so far, without satisfactory result. It is not easy to keep the water down, and the ore is of very various quality. Some rich pockets exist, but as a whole the lodes do not compare with the rich beds of Lake Superior and Queensland. Moreover the ore generally is of a somewhat intractable nature, and the extraction of the metal in a pure state is through complicated and costly processes. The deposit, however, is so large that it deserves special attontion, and it may be that a practised and scientific mineralogist as Professor Church is may be able to devise economical means for en-

The galena (argentiferous lead) mines are not dear there will not be much profit in work-

Gold is found in many places in Chilli and in Vongolia. Jehol, no doubt, has large quantities

The real mineral wealth of Chibli, however, is Before the stores of minerals, precious as well as useful, can be turned to account, some preliminary steps should be taken by the Imperial or Provincial Governments. A systematic and thorough survey should be made, and some defini-tions of mining rights should be formulated. I do not thin : it is at all likely that foreign liens

In Shantung, at about 350 to 400 li from ing. We have no power to control these at pre- putation to His Excellency General Cameron as from Tls. 200,000 to Tls. 250,000, will be lost, without the remotest idea of saying a word, and as even gold may cost too dear. The mine His Excellency—We have power by an old only ventured to speak at the sarnest solicita- though good is not rich, and to make it pay a pronecessary. These elements no longer exist there, and the mine is in the hands of a set of harpies

> the coal, and pocket the gold. The best mines of Ballarat would not be rich enough to with. stand Chinese methods. Attention is being given to the galena mines in the "Shoridan" has been found. The yield

who will squeeze the workmen's wages, plunder

require scientific and economical working. The tribal system of China is a vast hindrance to all enterprise and efficiency. If a mine is ab simply asks your Excellency to carry out colony are the result of filth. Do not suppose it not indeed a very pretty state of things, even worse. If a Foochew captain, for instance, what was promised by the late Acting that I do not look personally into these things. that when we have been for twenty-five is given a ship, he at once harries all the CanGovernor and the Attorney-General. It I have visited some portions of the native years potitioning, memorialising, begging, tonese, Shantang or Chihli officers and memorialising.

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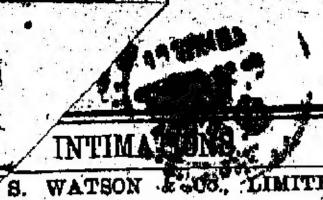
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MARRIAGE. At St. John's Cathodral, Hongkon .. on the 16th the China Navigation Company's steamship Hankow, Yellow River. to ELIZABETH WARD, sldest daughter of Captain D. Reid, of the I. C. U. Service.

and well known on the China and Japan Coasts.

Horoxono, June 30rg, 1887. THE report that the Foreign Inspectorate of

Oustoms are prepared to take over from the 1st July the collection of all maritime duties in the province of Kwangtung is, if it is true, one of the highest possible importance. We do not understand whether it im-Service to all ports in the province not as yet

similar to those lately set up at Kowloon and which are intended for the Chinhai Forts. and at Macao; but such an extension, if it whether places such as Wu-chou on the West River, which, though in the interior of Overture An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Mean of Barome- | the province, are at least as much entitled to | Selection be considered ports as for instance Ichang, the advent of foreigners to China and Japan. | are to be included in the operation of the new scheme. We are more concerned at present to contemplate the motives of this departure, its chances of success, and its effect on foreign trade. The idea of a Central Government of Chi-

give steps in its development. But though yements was to increase the central power at the expense of the provincial, and though no one doubted that their end would be to place the control of the revenue in the hands of the Peking Government, we were hardly prepared to see so drastic a measure attempted as the sudden supersession by the foreign tung. The semi-independent condition prothan in any other part of Orina, excepcharacter of the natives, more particularly at Canton, and it will be seen that the Peking Government could anticipate no easy task in endeavouring to strengthen its power in Kwangtung, even if it had the hearty support of the previncial authorities. But at the present time, and in the present measure, Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts it is difficult to believe that that support would be willingly given. To begin with, the

Vicercy is not likely to welcome a proposal that will divert the funds he is in such urgent need of to the Imperial exchequer. Then again the Hoppo, an officer still of no small influence and consideration, has direct personal interest in the maintenance, at all events during his own terms of .office, Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif- of the ord system. He has had to pay as he got hold of the subject, he dashed off an ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. largely, doubtless, for his post, and he will essay of over four thousand words with such have to disburse freely on his roturn to Pe- that he won the applause of all present .- Chinese king; the last incumbent expended, we be- Times. lieve, some Tls. 126,000 as gate money on his arrival there. His appointment is only lery had their Jubilee festival on Coronation Day. for three years, and the profits of the first At an early hour it was evident that something in 2min 42secs. There was a close contest beyear do not cover his initial expenses. Further, the Viceroy and Hoppo spart; with coloured lamps. The top balcony had a there are few, we take it, of the officers of the Canton Government to whose fingers some of the duties paid in to the native eustoms does not stick. In abort, it would be natural to expect that such a measure as this would meet with the atrong opposition of the Provincial Authorities; and if it indeed to be carried into effect, it must either be because some agreement has been come to with those Authorities or because Colonel Ryan, R.A. and Mira. Ryan, Colonel the Central Government considers itself strong enough now to override their objections. If the latter is the case the

> Until. however, we are satisfied that any such resistance will be offered, and will be overcome, it is somewhat premature, perhaps, to consider what would be dances. Lieut. Matthews, R.A., who had charge follows:the effect on foreign trade, or we should of the decorations, and the men of the Battery rather say on the trade of foreigners. If the operation of the measure did away found his way to the guard room.

wisdom of pushing through at onces measure

so much to its advantage is apparent ; for

with the advantages withke now enjoy over steamships in the matter of preferential duties, it is probable that a large inwould follow, with the natural consequence LIME JUICE, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, the restrictions under which some of the Saigo was advised by a very eminent naval coastwise commerce-notably that between Kwangtung, the most "difficult" of coast policy towards foreigners and foreign trade.

> ment of Canton twelve months ago, has been appointed Governor of Honan Province. A Marine Court will assemble at the Harbour Master's office to-day, at 10 s.m., to enquire into the loss of the British steamer Benledi on Boat

Rocks. The three performing dogs belonging to the late Mr. Sylvester, formerly of Signor Chiarini's Circus, were to be sold by auction at Shanghai of their companions, who, it is said, was picked up on the 2 th inst.

Sir Richard T. Rennie, Chief Justice of H.B. " a Supreme Court for China and Japan, that, in company with the two missing girls, she I ft Shanghai on the 23rd June for Korea in the

si province, and the people there are able to earn midnight, and before they could arrange to "sing song" took place, since all occasions, profer to land their ballast for nothing at a ing of 31st March, when the ship was in about 25

June, James Douglas Cabistis, chief sugmeer of required for repairing the embankments of the

It is reported that Commander Orford Churchill,

Express. --The Russian corvette Rynda has been docked at Nagasaki, for the purpose of having a large plate of metal, specially cast for the purpose, put on the after part of the keel, to strongthen the stern and rudder posts, which were found too

weak to bear the necessary strain.

A junkladen with bean cakes and oil, and on voyage from Newchwang to Ningpo, was on the night of the 22nd June wrecked near the Saddle Islands during a dense fog. The lowdah and crew (twenty-three all told) were picked up by plies an immediate extension of the Customs, H.I.M.'s Chaowa, Captain Teng Man-wan, and were, the N. C. Daily News says, taken to Shangopen to foreign trade, with establishments new guns which recently arrived from Europe

o'clock. The following is the programme:—

on the Bristol Company," and his business the will of the people; but these banks shall not manager, Mr. F. H. Pollock, leave here to-day by be privileged to deal in exchange in sycee, which for certain unexplained reasons, our chronicler intimating the desire of the government sailing directions and charts. In all other recollection of lekin and tariff duty on opium the P. and O. steamer Ancona. The Com- would tempt them into irregularities. In is not sufficiently assured. But he adds (he was A pleasant testimony to the agreeable relations of the views of different officers with regard to which have existed between Mr. Bheridan and the manufacture and issuance of notes, the payit was forceeen that the effect of these mo- the various members of the Company is afforded ment and circulation of cash, the regulations to by the letter published in our advertising columns | be adopted, the necessary expenditure to be in they were carried out. to-day. Most of the members are going to Aust curred, how the standard cash shall be exchanged tralia, but as there is no steamer leaving imme-for the large cash, how the notes shall be redeemed, distely, they propose to give a concert before sot, etc.; and if there be any drawbacks, what

is advertised to-day. On the 16th June, says the Japan Mail, the Japanese authorities formally took possession of Lot No. 169. Bluff, which, with the buildings collectorate of the native customs in Kwang- thereon, was confiscated, under an article in the title-ded issued to Mr. Schnell, a Dutchman, on the ground of his failure to pay ground rent. per under the old regime bas continued to Mr. N. McLeod, who has hitherto resided on the exist in that province in a more marked form lot, was required by the Kencho on 1st Jana to remove, and as he paid no attention to the request, he was again notified to leave by the fulfil the Cyprus convention if it agrees to the perhaps Yunnan. Add to this the turbulent British Consul. As he still refused to remove he was finally warned by an official from the Kencho on Thursday, and, continuing to ignore the communications made to him, his ejection was at langth effected, at four o'clock the same afternoon, by police constables, in presence of

officials from the British Consulate. On the 12th and 13th June over 100 applicants who had been recommended by the different boards for being sent to travel abroad were examined by the Ministers of the Tering-li Lamen. On the first day the candidates recommended by the three Boards, Civil Office, provincial treasury is at a low obb, and the Revenue, and Ceremonies, were examined, and the subjects given for essays were, "CoastaDefence" and "Frontier Defence." On the second day the candidates from the other three Boards, War, Punishment, and Works were examined, when the subjects, "Railways" and "Foreign Relations since the Ming dynasty" were given. The papers were collected at the conclusion of minuteness of detail and cogency of argument

The men of 5/1 Eastern Divison Royal Artik was astir at McGregor Barracks, and as the evenning came on the front building was seen bright double row in festoons. In the centre were the letters "V.R." in large characters with festoonsat the sides. Round the bottom of the middle verandah wasanother row. The entrance arch was prettily lighted up with a large lantern in the centre. The entranco ball was very prettily done, being draped with flags and evergreens and Bright with coloured lamps in various designs 21secs. about 600 lamps in all. On either side white cloth. ed tables covered with flowers and substantial viands-gave evidence of what was to be done within. 'At about 8.15 the officers of the Battery with a party of friends, among whom we noticed Storer, h.E., and Mrs Storer, came down to look at the spread; and were received by Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Carroll and the Committee. At 8.20, as soon as the men, with their guests, ladies included, were seated, the health of Her Majesty was proposed in a very few words by Mafor Blandy. The men then rose and gave three delay would only give time to prepare for hearty cheers for the Queen, after which they sange the first verse of "Ged Save the Queen" with an excellent effect. The Queen's health was then 4TH RACE -4 LENGTHS. For, Non-Commisdrunk, the word given to fall to, and the visitors departed. After supper a stage was brought to the middle of the hall and the programme for the evening commenced, consisting of songs and step were well repaid for their trouble; and a very pleasant evening was spent. Not a single man

The British gunboat Cockohafer, Lieut. 5TH RACE. -2 LENGTHS. "For Non-Commis-Commander Boteler, arrived here yesterday from Whampos.

The London correspondent of the Japan Mail crease in the number of coasting steamers says .- I was told the other day a very curious story with regard to the unfortunate Unebi. It is to the effect that been the vessel left France. of the expansion of trade and the removal of before indeed she was ready to leave, General architect to whom the drawings and specimens were sept for examination and a report, to have Hongkong, Macao, and Pakhoi, -now la the vessel "inclined, a technical word which I bours. If this experiment succeeds in am told means to have the vessel bent over by mechanical means to as to show the point or angle at which she fails to right herself-her provinces, it can hardly fail to be extended "vanishing point" my informant epigramma-elsewhere, and so ultimately to form part of tically called it. The architect in question doubted her stability, and as the drawings shown that gradual but sure renovation of China, him made her a foot wider than she actually was now going on, which will at the same time built, she was of course still less stable when give her strength to take a fitting place going to sea. I am told also that the Japanese naval authorities, or some of them, had come to among the nations, and through that the conclusion that she would not be worth strength, the power to adopt a more liberal much. One of them who was in England recently is reported to that even if the Moont sixteen men entered for this race. Imvessel had succeeded in reaching Japan it is mediately after starting the swimmers began to doubtful if she would have been of much use. The Japanese Government doubtless know whe-Ni Wên-wei, who retired from the Governrepeat, from an authority worthy of every credence and in a special position to have in-

formation on the subject. Numerous strange and almost incredible reports have been in circulation during the past few days, says the Nagasaki Express of the 15th June, in connection with the supposed loss by drowning of two native girls, as related by one in the last stage of exhaustion, by a police boat, off Tomachi, some ten digs ago. From what we can learn, the survivor, upon recovery, stated

were tied up in blankets, and then thrown overthat he saw the hand and arm of a human being float past his ship on Sanday last, a circumstance

which also requires investigating. and Pao Yuan Banks in Peking, and similar and with a carlous growd, variously estimated at issue the coinage operations of the Pao Chinan operations in the different maritime provinces, from 4,000 to 6,000, of sightseers who had not. and that successive consignments of the newly- The latter, however, many of them from villages coined cash were being forwarded to Peking for | 10 to 20 miles distant, were most orderly and the purpose of securing a reversion to the old good natured. At 8.30 the Europeans (the whole standard cash, It was proposed to establish at the important places throughout Chin Ch'eug of the foreign community) assembled on the lawn, the high ministers at the capital, in a memorial. has proposed the establishment of official cash Her Majesty. All present (who could see to The foundation stone of a new Russian Naval and submit them within ten days for his ap.

Mr. John F. Sheridan, proprietor of the "Fun convertible into notes, and notes into cash at dancing on the lawn began for the foreigners,

their departure, the preliminary notice of which | and how many they are, and what plans are feasible for their counteraction. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."]

LONDON, 27th June. ENGLAND AND TURKEY. The Porte has asked whether England will ratification of the Egyptian convention.

LONDON, 28th June. PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE. Mr. John Morley has introduced a motion to limit the Crimes act to three years, but it was

THE 58TH REGIMENT'S SWIMMING

yesterday afternoon in the Bathhouse of the Victoria Recreation Club. Some good form

was shown, though the entries for the greater number of the races were few. The Running N. notice of this transaction had been given to trade in the east is the adoption of the Mexican Header from the Spring Board and the Long the plaintiff and he therefore now claimed his dollar for currency. For this reason some step Race to the red buoy and back were evidently the examination. There was a certain candidate the most popular events, nineteen and sixteen from the Board of War who possessed such a men entering for these respectively. Earing parfect knowledge of modern affair that, as soon the afternoon the Band of the Regiment played selection of music. Appended are the details of the various

> 1st RACE -4 LENGTHS. Open to Lance-Cor- ceived any notice, verbal or in writing, in question, that is, the establishment of a mint by Six mon entered for this race, which was done tween the first two. Result :--

Hanoock 2nd RACE. LENGTHS. Open to Lance-Corporals and Privates between 4 and 8 years' service. First prize, \$4; second, \$2; third, \$1. There were five entries. The time for this was not so good as the previous one, being Smin. The result was:-Dodd 1

3ED RACE. 4 LENGTES. Open to Lance-Cor-Five men entered for this race, but there was scarcely a shadow of a doubt as to the winner after they had swam one length. Time, 3min. feecs. Result :---McCarthy

Time, Smin. 41sees,

sioned Officers of and above the rank of Corporal over 7 years' service. First prize, 84; second, \$2; third, \$1.

The N. C. O's, did not turn up in very strong force. There were but three started who finished in the following order:-

Time, 1min. 38secs. 6th.—Running Header from Spring Board. First Prize, 84; second, 82; third, \$1. There were nineteen entries for this event

and after repeated trials the following were adjudged the winners :--Cooper 7TH.-LONG RACE.-Round the Red Buov at

back. First prize, \$7; second, \$4; third, \$3

spread and the distance were gradually increas ed until while the first man was just getting to ther this story is true or not; I heard it, I the winning post-the last was about at the buoy The time was 6min. 23secs, and the result :--

fourth, \$2.

Murphy Tanter4

THE JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS AT SWATOW.

At Swatow preparations had been for som went on board a ship to visit some Chinamen, and time making to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee The Hu-pao says that gold dust has been found on the river banks in Chinping district, Kwang.

The Hu-pao says that gold dust has been found stay until a late hour. The time of departure the model of what was understood to have been stay until a late hour. The time of departure the model of what was understood to have been stay until a late hour. The time of departure the model of what was understood to have been so province, and the people there are no provinced to the model of what was understood to have been so provinced and the people there are no provinced to the model of what was understood to have been so provinced and the people there are no provinced to the model of what was understood to have been so provinced to the people the model of what was understood to have been so provinced to the people the peop thirty or forty cents each per day in collecting the dust.

The Governor of Shantang Province and the Tribute Rice Commissioner have memorialized to the suppose of the sup the Throne that about Tis. \$0,000,000 will be trust to swimming ashore or being picked sulate, and some 2,000 or 3,000 lanterns, which up by some passing boat. They at length con- had been got ready, were now placed in position so easily perpetrated, and so difficult of dis- land was a small low lying island and the ship's septed, and went overheard. As soon as they under the aves of the Consul's house or stratched covery, that it should be visited in an exem- course was immediately changed to North by It is stated that the Japanese Government for help, in the hope of attracting the attention on cords from tree to tree in the beautiful plany manner when brought home; and as it is West i W., so as to pass the island on the west propose to establish about 160 forts along the of some passing boat; and it appears they were grounds. Above the entrance gate was a large At Yokohama, on the 3rd June, Nature A., wife of Captain E. Swain, of the Nippon Yusen Kateha's ateamship Omi Maru, and danghter of Captain Charles H. Nelson, of American bark Mount Lebanon, long they evaded it, until at length two of them attendance of one of H. M. gunboats on the alongside the Praya, run out with the her off the reef by backing the yards, letting go of H. M. S. Wonderer, will take acting command disappeared, and she herself became un station, but fortunately H. I. C. M.'s cruiser of the Constance until the arrival of a new cap- conscious. She was, it appears, soon after picked | Peng-chap-hoistill remained in the harbour, where up anchor and drift or sail slowly, at the striking she drifted off the rest. The pumps will go to the Wanderer in command.—Nagasaki been unable to find out the exact date of the occurrence, or of the name of the ship Ping-ching. Under special instructions sent connected with it, but we have no doubt the from the interior by the celebrated General Fang matter will be fully investigated by the proper the commanders of the two Chinese vessels and authorities. It was at first stated that the girls the Commandant of the fort on the north bank board; but this was afterwards contradicted. Whe- fired a royal salute at noon, and at the same hour ther connected with the affair or not, we may Liao, the Taotai's Deputy, called in uniform, as mention that a Captain now in harbour reports | the representative of the territorial officials, at H. M. Consulate to offer his, and their, congratalations. At 8 o'clock the lanterns were lit and Consulate grounds began to rapidly fill both

We (Chinese Times) reported in a previous with the native merchants who had been invited bimself on the Committee) that the arrange-

> SUPREME COURT. 29th June. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISN

deposited and \$900 for damages. Mr. Holmes appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Webber (of the office of Mr. C. Ewons) for for legal currency a few years ago, is now oppos-

of property. On the 5th October, 1886, the vative are they, would not use the yen in preplaintiff agreed through an Indian named Abbas to purchase a house and land situated at No. 5. Kat-on Street, Wanchai, for the sum of \$2,100. He paid \$100 on deposit, but was The regimental swimming races were held, of the purchase money. At the end of April having the money ready plaintiff went to defendant and offered him the money for the completion Chinese may remain in the same condition for of the purchase. He was then told that the oreperty had been sold to some one else for \$3,000. \$100 which he had paid on deposit and the \$900 for the enhanced value of the property.

of the American coin; it may be by the establish. ment of a mint by the British Government at Mr. Webber contended that as the plaintiff had not completed his purchase, and as notice Chinese Government of a mint for striking a was given to him that unless he did so the property would be sold to another person, plaintiff's . Japanese you legal currency. Then the Nichi claim was invalid. The plaintiff then gave evidence as to his part steps referred to is most commendable, in the

in the transaction, but denied ever having re- following strain:-With regard to the first porals and Privates under 4 years' service. timating to him that unless he paid the re-First prize, 34; second, \$2; third, \$1: " mainder of the purchase money in a stated time the abstract, the coining of English dollars is the property would be sold to another.

fund the \$100 deposit with interest.

Abbas, who had acted as the broker in the tenance of the mint will be too heavy to coin transaction, was then called and stated that he dollars at as small a charge as one per cent. This Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedrepeatedly asked plaintiff for the remainder of is the chief reason for preventing the founding of the purchase money and warned him that if it a mint at Hongkong. Next, referring to the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's porals and Privates over 8 years' service. continued unpaid for another month the pro-first prize, \$4; second, \$2; third, \$1. perty would be sold to another purchaser. by the Chinese Government, it must be said Plaintiff told him that he did not want the house. that the plan is recommendable in the absappeared to him from the evidence of the no currency, properly so called, in Chi-

pudiated the contract, the deposit money should ther the Japanese yen, though not current per share, sellers. be forfeited. The plaintiff's suit would there among a section of the Chinese, is to be Hongkong Ice Company's Shares \$50 per fore be dismissed with costs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR .- "Truth's" letter in your issue of today draws attention to the insanitary state of the fereshore, and the shoaling of the harbour by the deposit therein of rubbish from Hong kong. I am acquainted with the sad state in this respect of the Shaughai river, and it is a terrible thing to contemplate the possibility of our witnessing a few years honce a like condition in Hongkong. On the 80th of last month I came into the barbour on board the P. & O. steamer Ancona, and was astenished to notice the effect produced upon the bottom by the action of her orth. The disturbance of the mud and discolouration of the water was so great that I

thought we must have got aground: I pointed it out to one of the Company's officers, who Truth's " statement that thousands of boat Honolulu, on 31st March last. loads of rubbish are every year deposited in the sand ballast of ships; the debris of demolished 16th day of June 1847, to investigate the cause buildings, and excavated earth from foundations or causes of the loss of the British Barque Afton, and embankments which are being continually of the port of Ayr, official No. 68,636, on or ont as new buildings are erected in place of the about the 2nd April, 1887, at the Lisiansky

old. In the rare case when men are notually Island, North Pacific Ocean, and to enquire caught emptying their boat into the harbour. | into the conduct of the master, officers, and crew instead of the boat being confiscated, a nominal of the said vessel. fine is inflicted, generally amounting to less than The Afton was an iron sailing ship, bark the saving by jattisoning one cargo of stones rigged, of 849 tons registered tonnage, built at and soil in place of landing it. Think also of the waste of throwing all this valuable material away; which might be used for reclamation, the soil being sailed from the port of Newcastle, N.S.W., on or obtainable in this manner at one-fourth part of about the 27th February bound for San Diego. which it would cost to fetch it. More than this. California, with a cargo of coals and a crew of in the majority of cases boats would. I understand, 19 hands all told. All went well till the morna mile from the shore, until dark, they then of about 200 tons. In about 36 hours after sides their freight. When a steam launch apgaining on them, the water in the hold rose to proaches they hear her in the distance leave off 8 feet 2 inches. Seeing that the ship was sink-

their work, and are in clean water by the time she ling the officers and crew, after due consultation

parties concerned in the scheme. Then the

journal goes on to say :- It is not the first time

rency in Hongkong has been proposed. It was

indeed, about 1880 that we heard the scheme

proposed at the Hongkong Chamber of Com-

ously, except by one member who objected to the plan. But owing to the Hongkong

authorities having refused to adopt the plan, we

could not see it carried into execution at that

time, though the yen freely circulated in the

colony. Last year a scheme was proposed for

coining new English dollars and it was repre-

sented to the British Government. The offer

of the Japanese Government to coin the yen for

strange that the very Chamber of Commerce.

been accustomed to use; yet it cannot be pre-

samed that it is a hopeless task to introduce tho

they will surely recognize the superiority of the

Hongkong or Singapore, or the founding by the

new coin suitable for trade, or the making of the

Nichi proceeds to consider which of the three

years ago; and it was the same reason that

declared leggs ourrency in Hongkong

merce, when Mr. Jackson moved that Japanese

that the scheme for adopting the yen for our-

voked -Yours faithfully, Hongkong, 29th June, 1887.

ments reflected the highest credit on every body

and were only surpassed by the way in which

TAM-KIT V. TSANG HING.

Hougkonk may likely be the effect of this new

Shews a claim for \$1,000—\$100 for money scheme being proposed. At all events it is most On London.—

which so unanimously resolved to adopt the yen ing the same scheme, for no other reason than Mr. Holmes, on bahalf of his client, said that the yen is not current amongst the Chinese the claim was for breach of contract in the sale in the Canton province. The Chinese, so conseryen among them because, as they are so keen in perceiving a difference in gain, in a few years obstacle for the development and improvement of

must be taken to put an end to the erculation

plaintiff's case was not a very strong one. He dia. But this coin is unavailable for the requirecould not suppose that the property could be ments of Singapore, Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Chinese Insurance Company, Limited \$225 kept waiting until he had the money to com- Ningpo, Shanghai, and Tientsin, in which ee, if the other side were willing, if his client requirements the British Government prowould accept the \$100 he had paid on deposit posed to found a mint at Hongkong some Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$721 per Mr. Webber expressed himself ready to re- prompted the projectors of a British mint lately. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesand withdraw his claim.

Mr. Holmes, after consulting with his client, said that he refused to come to that agreement.

witness Abbas, who had given his testimony as at present, silver bullion being used for in a most houest manner, that defendant had the standard of value. But the questions will given up all idea of purchasing the house until rise whether the Chinese Government will Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$50 per he heard that it had been sold at an enhanced execute such a great scheme, or, if they will, value, when he thought it would be a good idea whether they are capable of maintaining the unisioned Officers of and above the rank of to put in his claim. As to the matter of refund- formity of the value of any new cointo be circulat-Corporal under 7 years' service. First prise, ing the deposit, although at first be was of opin- ed throughout the whole extent of the Chinese ion that this should be done, on referring to territories, and suppressing forgery effectually. Five men started and the race resulted as several cases he found the general principle was This is a matter not to be expected from the China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$133 that when a man made a contract and deposited Chinese Government, at least for the present. part of the purchase money and afterwards re- Then the question lies in a nutshelf. Whe-

CORRESPONDENCE: Mexican dollars with all their inconvenience that the be made currency simply because the Chine because

non-more and absurdity accompanying the employment of the dollar as a circulating medium is so great that a plan is so great that a plan for superseding them by a ne soin has been repeatedly proposed at Hong-kong and Singapore. Yet it is atrange that the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce hesitated to introduce the Japanese yen, which is of uniform quality and proburable at the charge of one per cent., an exceptionally cheap rate, in any quantity, supplied by the Osaka mint, which is now capable of putting out any amount of coin needed .- Japan Gazette.

> SHIPMASTER'S CERTIFICATE SUS-PENDED FOR NEGLECTING TO PROVIDE HIMSELF WITH PRO-PER CHART.

The following is the finding of the Naval Court held on the 16th June at H.B.M. Consaid that it was not at all unusual. If there, is sulate. Yokohama, before Mr. J. C. Hall, Acting then so little more water than is necessary for a Consul, Lieut. Stovin, H. M. S. Constance, and vessel of only 3,000 tons, is it not of the highest Captain Dick, Master of the British ship importance that the present depth be preserved | Hilaria, concerning the loss of the British barque with the greatest assiduity? From what I Afton, which was wrecked on a reef off the gather there is a great deal of truth in Island of Liziansky, about 800 miles from Finding and order of a Naval Court held at harbour. This consists of the stone, mud, and H.B.M.'s Consulate, Yokohama, Japan, on the

draws near. I understand that the attention of held, took to the boats; the master being the the Government has been called to this, but that. last to leave the ship. The master, second mate as yet, no effective measures have been adopted, and 7 men went into one life boat; the first for the prevention of this most injurious action. mate and nine men into the other, and pro-Is it really the case that it is beyond the power visions, instruments, and ship's papers were also of the Water Police ? if so, it is high time that put into the boats. The two boats continued to the help of the Hon. Harbour Master was in- stand by the ship for 24 hours after but as there were evident signs of breaking up and the sea was breaking ever her top gallant bulwarks and the deck was level with the water, the crew pulled away from her and made for the Sandwich Islands. The wind and sea being adverse they were obliged, after two days fruitless efforts, to. change their course and make for the Ladrone The Nichi Nichi Shimbun publishes two arti- Islands, running before the trade winds. On cles commenting on the action of the Hongkong | the 24th April the chief mate accidentally fell General Chamber of Commerce with regard to overboard and was drowned. Keeping well the offer of the Japanese Government to coin together, the two boats reached Guam in safety, son be long deferred. It is not clear, either, this evening, the 30th instant, commencing at 8 irregular practices. We now learn that one of them together and proposed the health of the high ministers at the capital in a manager of them together and proposed the health of fused the offer of the Japanese Government to The master, Gilmour, whose certificate of coin silver yen for Hongkong at the charge of competency is No 91,586 considers that the Variety. note banks instead, and on the 5th instant he do so,—for what with failing memories and new one per cent, if it should receive the official re- cause of the accident was inaccurate mark-Le Thiere. directed the officers in charge of the various de- or various readings, few-men can be certain cognition of the Hongkong Government. The ing of his Chart, but the court is of a "Boheman Girl" Balis. Dartments in the Board of Revenue to each draw of the last verses without a hymn-book) sang Hongkong being aware of the fact that no testim by that he had no sailing directions for small inconvenience arises from adopting in the North Pacific amongst his books. Had be Chapelwas laid at Nagasaki on the 18th June proval and decision. In his instructions to the by H.I.R. Prince Alexander Micheloff Boms. Board of Revenue, after mentioning that the been most courtequally illuminated for the oc- for correctly, and something having been pro- with so indispensable a guide for the voyage he by m.i.m. Frince Alexander michelon roma.

noff, nephew of the Emperor of Russis, in the presence of Admiral Korniloff, a large gathering of the many incurable irregularities attending of the new building is adjoining the Russian of the new building is adjoining the Russian of the many incurable irregularities attending to the many incurable irregularities attending but of (sometimes painfully) tangible rockets of the new building is adjoining the Russian of the many incurable irregularities attending but of (sometimes painfully) tangible rockets of the new building is adjoining the Russian of the many incurable irregularities attending but of (sometimes painfully) tangible rockets of the new building is adjoining the Russian of the many incurable irregularities attending but of (sometimes painfully) tangible rockets of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific, published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific published in 1883, on which the practices of the North Pacific published in the North Consulate, and there is already on the same lot the public to rely on them. Therefore he and estharine-wheels; two native makers coin, if the Colonial Government would only later emendations and corrections had not been paratively recent origin, dating indeed from a building used as a naval hospital. The Rus. submitted a proposal for the establishment of being incited to their best endeavours by declare the yen legal currency in Hongkong. entered up. In a chart belonging to one of the the time of Sir Farmerick Bruce. Until the last faw years it pained ground slawly.

The Consul reported the matter to the Japanese members of the Court, published only a year the last faw years it pained ground slawly.

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Government, and the latter being of the opinion later, three important corrections concerning exchanged, and where the newly coined cash with a pursu of \$200 was (if it remained). the last few years it gained ground slowly, for the convenience of sick officers and dwelling mght be deposited. These banks are to prepare with a purse of \$20, was (if it remained that they would be able to undertake the work the spot where the ship was lost are noted. The but it has now apparently become an article quarters for the Doctor in charge.—Nagasaki duly authorized notes, and for overy emount unburnt) to go to the victor. The fireworks of coining the yearst the charge of one per cent, court is therefore of opinion that the ship was issued by them, there must be the equivalent in having attracted the Chinese from the grounds, to whatever amount that might be needed. Mr. not provided with proper charts for the voyage on Acki Shuzo, Vice Winister of State for Foreign which she was ongaged and that the loss of Affairs, despatched a letter to the British the ship is primarily due to Capt. Gilmour's The Nichi Nichi gives a translation of the cor- spects his conduct, as well as that of the officers

respondence which passed between the several and crew, was free from blame, and everything was done to save the ship after she struck. The Court, in pursuance of the powers vested in it by Section XXIII. of 25 and 26 Vic. C. 63. therefore orders that the Master's certificate of competency, No. 91,586, issued by the Hoard of Trade, be for the neglect aforesaid, suspended for the period of six calendar months from this silver yen should be made legal currency in the day, and the second mate's certificate is to be

colony, which proposition was carried unanim- returned to him. (Signed) J. CAREY HALL, H.B.M. Acting-Consul, Kanagawa. June 17th, 1887.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, 29th June. "HICHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer3/12 Bank Bills, on demand .

Bank Bills, at 80 days' sight3/2 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/2; a3/2; Credits, at 4 months' sight 3,21 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ference to the Mexican dollar which they have ON PARIS. Credits, at 4 months' sight4.05 ON NEW YORK.

Japanese coin. It a trial be not made the BOMBAY. Bank, on demand2231 ON CALCUTEA. Telegraphic Transfer223 ON SHANGHAL-

> BHARES. Quotations are: Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-180 per cent. premium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canten, Limited-

\$83 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares \$67 per share. good enough. England, though a country of North China Insurance-Tla. 285 per share. His Lordship expressed an opinion that the single standard, has coined silver rupees for In- Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 114 per

plete the purchase. He advised Mr. Holmes to Mexican dollars are current. To meet the On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148

In point of fact, however, such a scheme will prove a failure, inasmuch as not only some time | China Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$20 is required to secure public credit for any new coin, but the cost of the establishment and main- Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

316 nom., sellers.

perty would be sold to another purchaser. by the Chinese Government, it must be said Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s In giving his decision, his Lordship said it tract for the plain reason that there is Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

-30 per cent. discount, nominal. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$200 per

Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$65

-\$110 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$20 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$141 per share fully

paid up. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$30 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co.. Limited-60 per cent. discount.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-60 per cent. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-38 per cent. prem.

Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-318 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-6 per cent. premium. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. premium, sales."

Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-51 per cent. bremium, sales. Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan -3 per cent. premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES. PALCONER & Co./s REGISTER.)

June 29th. Thermometer 9 a.m. Thermometer-4r.g. (Wet bulb)......80 Thermometer-Maximum90

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

	26t	l June	, 1887,	At 4 P.	M.		
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Nagasaka ... 29.70 50 95 as 2 a 0.20 The Barometer has fallen slightly and gradients are very gentle. The temperature is high, the humidity rather high,

W. DOBERCK.

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Hongkong....

Hongkong Observatory, 29th June, 1887.

METEOROLUGICAL REGISTER.

	day. at 4 p.m.	On date at 10 a.m.	On date at 4 p.m.
Barometer	29.78	29.79	29.70
Tumperature	87	84	87
Hamidity	62	73	65_
Direction of wind	W.S.W.	W.N.W.	8.8.W.
Force of wind	1 .	. 1	1
Westher	C	. 0.	G.
Rain			-

t.—Barourtus reduced to 32 degrees Pahrenheit and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2.—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit. .- HUMIDITY impercentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturature with moisture being 100. 4—Dissection of the Wind to two points,
5.—FORON OF THE WIND seconding to Resufert Scale.
6.—State of the Westner; B. blue sky; C. detached clouds; D. drizzlingrain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. light-

ming; O. overcast; P. passin showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. vieibdity; W. dew (wet).
7.—Rair in inches, tenth, and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 29th June, 1887.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 21st June. The celebration of the Jubilee was a splendi success; the weather was brilliant and all that could be desired, while the pageant was gorgeous. in the extreme. By the populace the demonstrations of levalty towards the Queen were most enthusiastic, and the Imperial Princes of Germany were loudly cheered. The Indian Princes also excited deep interest.

LONDON, 22nd June. The P. & O. steamer Hydrapes has run ashore in the Gulf of Suez. but is expected to get off. The passengers will be forwarded by the steamer

Taniore. It is stated that France and Russia have sent a vigorous note to the Porte threatening to declare war if the Angle-Turkish convention is

LONDON, 24th June. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply to a question, said that Government has under serious consideration the Canadian proposals regarding the Vancouver route, but that in any case they will maintain the usual line between India and

London, 25th June. • The P. & O. steamer Hydaspes has been got

off without damage. floated at 6 p.m. on the 23rd inst. The vessel. has sustained no damage whatever.]

LONDON, 25th June. Lord Hartington has stated that a reunion of Liberals is impossible at present but that he is quite willing that a conference should be held if proposed by Mr. Gladstone a little later on.

THE CONDITION OF ENGLISH IN

TERCOURSE WITH CHINA IN 1837.

In the great widening of human intercour at Canton. These formed at the time (1836) a Australian voyages suited to the present needs. their robes an Intercour at Canton. These formed at the time (1836) a Australian voyages suited to the present needs. their robes an Intercour at Canton. These formed at the time (1836) a Australian voyages suited to the present needs. The route to Sydney and Melbourne, which imaginers of the Masonic Craft, in craft clothing, that his watch had been stolen from his reom; reign have witnessed, the strangest parts of all almost every occasion" and strongly indisposed may be regarded as the Australian termini, is with the banners of their respective Lodges, while he was at dinner, by one of the "boys were played by the two Empires of the Far East. to the presence among them of an authority of invariably via Port Darwin and Torres Straits marched from their Hall to the Cathedral, where Several constables were at once despatched Perhaps the contrast between then and now is their own nation. more easily realized in the case of Japan, for it

populace; but a threat to stop the trade usually, season. and speedily, checked any too offensive demon- During the beginning of 1837 the tension of Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Acting Colonial stration. Further, the corruption of the an- affairs relaxed, and the stagnation in trade thorities was a great source of safety to theh, brought about by the looking of exchange dursince these preferred not to use vigorous methods ing the interruption of the opium traffic was to enforce what they maintained to be the law, relieved by the quiet resumption of that traffic | CANTON TRADE REPORT, FOR THE when they could exact for the privilege of allow- on the issue by the Emperor of a Doorce (Janing foreigners to break it, large sums instead usry 26th) in which the exportation of silver was from their compradores or security merchants. alone denounced, thereby implying that such indeed, but without the checks which the Such then, was the condition of British inter. Trade Reports:position. The Vicerov, after great provocation to us. given, not on one side only, gained his object in compelling Lord Napier to retire to Macao, but he compelled a dying man. This effected, the embargo on the trade, which had been stopped against his better judgment by the Vicercy, was

headman, who, however, was on no decount to be a King's Officer. Matters would move, more smoothly both for the Vicerov and the Hong merchants in the old Meanwhile Mr.-now Sir John-Davis had succeeded as Chief Superintendent. His policy was one of complete quiescence—to remain at Macao till instructions could be received from home: partly because the trade was again progressing favourably, and partly because such an attitude was the one most likely, he thought, either to force the Provincial Government to recognize his position or to find themselves in a sponsibility if it permitted emigrant ships to dilemma. In a sense his policy succeeded. The timid and needy Government of Peking took alarm both at the danger of interruption to the trade, and also at the probability that the inaction of the British Superintendent concealed an threatened. Accordingly an Imperial Decree was issued which was in fact a kind of apology for the action of the Provincial Government. laying as it did the blame of the disagreement on to the extertions of the Hong merchants At the same time a second Imperial Decree was issued directed against the clandestine trade along the coast, the point of objection at this time 1835) being that it involved a loss of revenue. The clandestine trade had, indeed, commenced ome years before the termination of the East India Company's monopoly—as early, in fact, as 1820: but after the termination of that monopoly

removed, and when news of the death of Lord

were called on to apply to England for

everything tended to its rapid increase. As long as the combination of the Co-hong could be met by the combination of the East India Company, so long the trade could be forcibly confined to Canton: but as soon as the Company was dissolved it became impossible for the individual merchants The Hon. A. P. McEwen, Vice Chairman. who succeeded them to cope with the Co-hong. which, so far from being itself dissolved, had contrived at this period. (1835) to acquire stricter rights. Hence the new English traders began to arge on the Home Government the necessity for foreign from China cone ssions for further markets, or boldly to engage themselves in the llicit trade—illicit, indeed, only in name, since the Chinese officials almost universally either | Chamber to acknowledge receipt of your letter took part in it, or connived for bribes at its of the 11th instant, No. 888, bearing on the subexistence and increase. This condition of things jeet of the duration of the voyages of ateamers led to the readstead of Lintin becoming a great | carrying passengers from this Colony to Ausresort for foreign shipping: in fact, all vessels tralian ports. proceeding to or from Canton called there on In reply, I am to state that the discrepancy their way. Mr. Davis's successor, Sir George which you point out between the longth of the Robinson, accordingly resolved (December, 1835) various voyages given by the Harbour Master, to remove part at any rate of the commission under the authority of the Proclamation of 5th from Macao to Lintin, where he himself resided January 1885, and the schedule which the Chamin H. M. Cutter Louisa during the greater ber submitted to you on the 1st instant, is one part of the year 1836. His contention was, in of the main features to which my Committee des brief, that the Chinese were determined to keep sired to direct attention. the Commission out of Canton, and that it was | The schedule of the Chamber is based on the therefore useless to attempt to go there unless actual length of time taken by the regular lines the-Home-Government-would-support its pa- engaged in the trade to accomplish those voyages proson by force, his predilections in favour of and can be verified if necessary, whereas the Go which support he did not attempt to conceal. It vernment duration of the voyages is estimated is clear, however, that his policy was opposed by on a vessel's speed not exceeding seven nautical other members of the Commission, and it cer- miles per libur. To reduce vessels which are tainly was distasteful to the British Government. | capable and do perform eleven knots per hour, Whether because they hesitated to engage in so to one dead level of seven knots is an uncalleddistant an expedition, or because they were con- for burden to place upon a trade which has very vinced that the object could be more peaceably largely developed within the last few years, and We are informed by the Superintendent, of attained, or because they were determined to promises to increase owing to the improved the P. & O. Company that the Hydaspee was give no official recognition to the illicit, or, as it class of conveyances that have been placed upon now began to be called, "outside" trade, the route. although they were not prepared to discourage The Committee are not unmindful of the ne it, it is certain that both political parties at cessity to provide for delays, owing to accidents, home in 1836 were averse to war with China. when framing a time schedule for these voyages, Accordingly in June, 1836, Sir (J. Robinson was but they think the nature of the voyages should ordered to hand over charge to Captain Elliot, be considered when making such provisions. who from being Master Attendant and Secretary had become Second Superintendent. The latter's routes taken by vessels engaged in the traffic policy was to take advantage of the arrival at | that an intelligent scheme can be tramed to avoid was a brilliant spectacle. His Lordship, Sir R. Canton of the new Viceroy to re-open communi- the loose grouping of ports (as in the instance T. Rennie, Chief Justice; Mr. G. Jamieson, cations, a policy, as we have seen, opposed to of Queensland, in the present Government Assistant Judge, of H. L. M.'s Supreme Court; that of his, predecessors and, for different rea- schedule, which are many miles apart), so as to and all the Ministers and Consular officials re-

sons, disapproved of by the English merchants form an equitable estimate of the duration of sident or so whire in swangasi, attended in

Captain Elliot assumed sole charge, as a kind satisfied that a fair average passage to Port in the large building was occupied, and the Wong Kinn, P.C. 235, succeeded in effecting for can be represented in a single scene. Fifty of Consul, in December, 1836, and at once sent Darwin from Hongkong is about ton days, and aisles on either side and the vacant space capture of the trief, who had the watch in hispers years ago this very month an unarmed foreign to the Viceroy a respectfully worded despatch should any accident happen to vessels on this near the entrance was filled with those who session. He was brought before the Maria exploring vessel turned out of her course to bring informing him of his appointment and request- section of the route, the steamer would be in the came late, and they stood throughout the trate next morning and committed for trip back to Japan three shipwrecked Japanese. She ing permission to come to Canton. This track of the China-Australian lines running service, the congregation being undoubtedly the anchored in the Bay of Yedo sufficiently long to despatch was superscribed with the character between Port Darwin and Hongkong, which largest that has ever assembled within the noble locally, by subscription list was put in circulation only a the case to the Governor in person, and both of make her humane purpose known, when, without ter ping ("representation" or "petition") the leave each officials. warning of any kind, the shore batteries, which absence of which had caused all former commu- so that, at the outside, it is reasonable to assume about 2,000 foreigners were present. The choir century of the relations of Chip with the are now saluting for the Queen's Jubilee, poured nications from the Superintendency to be re- a disabled ship could be relieved within five days; was strong thoned by the addition of children Western nations, 1833 to 1887." Mr. Nye is adequate to admit of the somewhat elaborate ally appointed to spy out the situation, on seeing a broadside through her hull and rigging. It jected and was cent cealed through the Agents her Sydney and Melbourne emigrants would be who sang portions of the service along the adults also about to re-issue several with on of the track of the East India Company to the Hong Meritage ago which have long new grand and thirty years ago which have long new to the sight was grand and thirty years ago which have long new to the sight was grand and thirty years ago which have long new to the sight was grand and thirty years ago which have long new to the sight was grand and thirty years ago which have long the sight was grand and the sight w

the Company at Canton had been able to inform the Hong merchants that their monopoly of the China trade would cease in April, 1834. The China trade would cease in April, 1834. The Hong merchants represented as much as they was private, the representatives of the Women's Jubilee Memorial to the method and inside the Barrier Reefs are then entired the method and inside the Women's Jubilee Memorial to the method and inside the Women's Jubilee Memorial to the fine of the was private, the representatives of the following local reference:

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at Lintin, outside Canton, with the active supupon to give relief, if required. From Bris. Shanghai lately been is subject of some conversation, and, of the Committee is not so large as to meet the

officials sent their cards with compliments to the and as the presmble to the Order in Council port of the local authorities. This trade con- bane to Sydney to changed from the City of Reeds the old name of more order wild statements have been made as cost of the purchase of ground for, and building of foreigner acting goard at the school-house, saystated, in consequence of the request of the Chi- sisted in 1836 mainly, if not entirely, of the ex- Melbourne 2 days, similar assistance to that our Bettlement, to acity well-night of palaces, fring to the cases. We inderstand that it is due sim- a Jubilee Wing in the compound of the Chinese ing the riot had been suppressed, and that connesse Authorities, Lord Napier was appointed Chief Superintendent of Trade in China, and directed to associate with himself in office the directed to associate with himself in office the missionaries, were actively engaged in extraction, physical things required have taken time to the cases. We analyze the cases, we analyze the cases. We analyze the cases, we analyze the cases. We analyze the cases, we analyze the cases. We analyze the two senior Supercargoes at the time of his arrival at Canton, whose powers he would assume.

Those powers were, however, not defined. The East India Company had, indeed, found itself sufficiently strong to deal on the one hand with British evildoers, and on the other to bold its party was to have been held at the British evildoers, and on the other to hold its party right of admitted to sales at the time of his arrival at the fine required have taken time to produce the range of products the range of British evildoers, and on the other to hold its own against the assumptions of the Provincial Government and the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the Hong merchants. It own as a state of the the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the that the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the the the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners official inspection of the admittance to the Condition of age, sex of the blood to admittance to the Condition of age, sex of the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners of the first part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of age, sex of the state in the afternoon, to which all foreigners of the first part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of age, sex of the part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of age, sex of the blood in the afternoon of the first part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of age, sex of the part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of age, sex of the part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of age, sex of the part of their voyage in Shanghai, without distinction of the Condition of the case of the state of the case o ed, chartered, or licensed all the British shipping, of the neighbouring provinces, were disposed to Sydney and Melbourne, from Hongkong. and had the power to revoke liceuses and to de stifle complaints to the Court on that subject in port unlicensed persons. Hence, though the Su- order to stave off seaftching enquiries that their percargoes had no judicial powers, they were ac- own affairs at Canton." But when missionary tually in a position to exercise a thorough control | vessels like the Huron; scattered along the coast over all Englishmen coming to Chica. Further, from Amoy to Shanghai aushipload of books

they could, and did, stop the trade whenever any and tracts, the anxions timidity of the Court

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited set passing the normal insolence and injustice of and the suspicious of the Consorate were at once the Provincial Government was threatened; and a ouned, and every effort was made to confine the stoppage of the trade meant to a large number intercourse with foreigners, as before, to the exof the Canton people loss of employment, discon- treme south of the empire, and to bring it under tent, and want, and to their Government lively control by restricting it to Canton. Accorddanger of disturbance, piracy, and insurrection. ingly in 1836 the Paking Government began to It was, it is true, the policy of the Hong mer- seriously entertain proposals for the legalization chants to degrade foreigners as much as possible of the opium traffic, thereby doing away with in the eyes of the people, seeing that the greater | what it dreaded most, the visits of foreign versels, the depressed state of the foreign residents the whether bringing opium or tracts, to the northless likely was their own responsibility to be in- ern coasts of China. At the same time another volved. The same policy was pursued by the consideration moved it, which had been gradually Provincial Government, who in this spirit made growing in importance, namely, the fact that the a practice of placarding the outer walls of the balance of trade had turned against China. T Factories with proclamations calling on the Hong these two circumstances—the nervous desire merchants and Compradores to give the harbari- the Court to restrict foreigners to Canton, ans lessons in civilization and to arge them to thereby at the same time securing the revenue restrain their victors instincts. Foreigners were (a great portion of which passed directly, through not allowed the benefit of Chinese laws, but were the "Hoppo," into the Privy Purse), and on the governed merely by such rules as the officials for other hand the increasing alarm at the disthe time being declared to be their will. Never- appearance of silver from the country-may be theless, under the regime of the East India Com- traced all subsequent events. The first idea of pany matters were on the whole passable on- the Peking Government was, as has been seen ough. It is true that during the tea season the to legalize the traffle, requiring opium to be, like foreign merchants had to live in the confinement other foreign imports at this period, bartered for of the thirteen Factories, licensed to leave it Chinese commodities. Presently, however the only three days in the month to visit the flower argument of other members of the Censorate gardens, and separated from their wives and swayed the feeble. Emperor to the other side, families: but for the rest of the year they and the Provincial Government found it necestrated to the delights of Macao. It is true, too, sary to take action, which it did in November, that from time to time they were put to the in- 1836, by ordering Messrs. Jardine, Dent, Innes, convenience of being deprived of their chair- and others to leave Canton. The order was bearers, or even their servants, and that they sufficiently, and with his tacit approval, obeyed were always greeted with opprobrium from the by their return to Macao at the close of the obedient servant,

> Such was the condition of affairs when Lord if that difficulty were overcome a barter Napier arrived off Chuenpee in July, 1834, and trade in opium at Canton might be allowedinfluence of the Company imposed, it remained source with China when Her Majesty ascended

> > DURATION OF VOYAGE OF PASSEN GER STEAMERS TO AUSTRALIA.

The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication by the Secretary of the Napier reached Canten, the British merchants Chamber of Commerce :-

> COLONIAL SECRETARY TO THE CHAMBER OF Colonial Secretary's Office. 11th June, 1887.

Sir,-In reply to your letter of the 1st in stant, regarding the duration of the voyages of steamers carrying passengers to Australia, I have the honour, by direction of the Officer Administering the Government to inform you that in calculating the probable length of a voyage, the Government has to make allowance for a breakdown of the machinery or other acc dents of the sea; and it would incur a grave releave this port with provisions and medicines sufficient only for the voyage a ship actually makes when there is no accident.

2.—Before, however, this matter can be finally settled. I am to point out that the discrepancy intention to take the reprisals Lord Napier had in the length of the various voyages as given b you and as given by the Harbour Master, requires consideration & This will appear from th following tabular statement:

t	Length of voyage, by Chamber of to-	as given Commerce,	Length of voyage, clamation of ath to	under Pro- Jan., 1484,
LIS :	Port Darwin,	10 days.	Port Darwin,	15 дауя,
8	Thursday Island, Cooktown,	, 13 days, 14 days,	Queengland,	
٦	Townsville,			21 days.
đ	Brisbane,	17 days 22 days.	Sydney, 🚙	31 days.
t	Sydney, Melbourne,	24 days.	Melbourne,	32 days.

3.—I am to add that His Excellency would be glad to have the observations of the Chamber on this discrepancy. I have the honour to be. Sir, your most obedi-

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

ko., &o., &c. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, 24th June, 1887. Sir. -I am directed by the Committee of this

It is only with a full knowledge of the natual

trouble arising, are remote. to this Colony's interests.

-PROPOSED SCHUDULE via Singa. Hongkong pore, Port Hongkong, Port Derwin Darwin. Barrier via Torres & Torres

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Port Darwin

Cooktown

Townsville.....

Briabane

Sydney

Thursday Island. 16 days.

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Melbourne...... 25 days 29 days I have the honour to be. Sir, your mo H. U. Jeffeles, Secretary.

The following is the report of Mr. Commisgioner White for 1886 published in the Customs

YEAR 1886.

imported, amounting to Hk. Th. 635,974.

creased flow of trade con a part on the removal therefore, enjoin upon their subordinates the to have been at least ten or twelve, in which case ing year, but mainly by the transference of an to inspect from time to time the accounts of all number of the fortunate holders could not abtain probable, however, that even if timely conces- instructions. sions win back a portion of the trade, some will still adhere to its new, and more convenient.

channel EXPORTS.—Here also there has been considerable development, the tax referred to in the pre-28,210 piculs on a total expert of 102,902 piculs. river for gold dust.

TRANSIT.—The past year has witnessed the practical inauguration of the inland trade under Transit passes, and though, as was natural, there was some slight friction on the first introduction of a system that had remained in abeyance for so long a time, no serious impediments were experienced, and there is no reason to suppose that difficulties will again be encountered, when traders inland become more familiar with the obligations imposed them.

Shipping.—The total tonnage employed amounts to 3,159 vessels, with an aggregate of 2,586,689 tons, of which 2,568,337 tons were steamers and 18.352 tons sailing vessels. These figures give an increase in the first named of 511.380, and a decrease in the latter of 13.647 tons. The increased steam tennage is due to two causes: the failure of the home Rice crop. which necessitated supplies from the north of China, and gave Inerative employment to coast-2.586,689 tons of steamers and sailing vessels, Great Britain represents 2.176,740 tons; Germany, 106,197 tons: Denmark, 4,614 tons: Swedon and Norway, 2,388 tons; Italy, 1,084 tons; Siam, 718 tons; and China, 294,948 ton.

REVENUE.—The total Revenue edection amounts to Hk. Tls. 1,197,712.9.85, being Hk. Tis. 108,228.0.8.3 in advance of that of the preceding year. This result is chiefly due to the large increase in Import Duties, Hk. Tls. 30,219.6.4.7 Export Duties. Hk. Tls. 128,008.2.7.0; and Transit Dues, Hk. Tls. 4.171.3.5.0. There is a decrease unders two headings only, namely, Coast Trade Duties, Hk. Tls. 4,471.8.89, and Opium Duties, Hk. Tls. 55.914.8.8.4.

THE JUBILEE AT SHANGHAL.

The Jubilee celebration at Shanghai was fixed for Tuesday: the 21st instant, but unfortunately persistrat rain upast all the arrangements, and only a small part of the programme was carried. out, the remainder being postponed. It was exupon for the procession, garden party, illuminations, etc. The public proceedings on Tuesday were confined to a thanksgiving service a Trinity Cathedrales Royal strate by the Volun-teers and H.M.S. Sapphire, the transmission of a congratulatory telegram to Her Majesty, and a dinner to men-of-war's men and merchant sailors at the Sailors' Home. The telegram was sent overnight to be delivered to Her Majesty

on Tuesday, and it was worded as follows:-Sir Henry Ponsonby, Buckingham Palace, London -The British Community at Shanghai respectfull tender loyal congratulations to Her Most, Gracious

HUGHES, Consul-General. The service at the Cathedral, the Courier says. inside the Barrier Reefs. The Committee are stats had been set apar fr them. Every seat make enquires, and in about an lour's tipe

begin to arrive at five o'clock. While the Ordinance, was decided on the 27th. It will be general rejoicings, which came off yesterday. by saying it was the only way be could devise for (a) Via Singapore, Port Darwin and Torres garden-party was in progress at the most end remembered that Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., who The day was observed as a general holiday, the scattering the crowd Since then there have been Straits; this jis analogous to the more of the band, the procession was to have been appeared for the defence, pleaded guilty to the Custom House, the Consulate, and the marchants almost daily interviews with one of the Deputies, direct route hence via Port Darwin and formed at the Municipal Compound in the charge on behalf of his client, but niged that the offices being all closed to general business. The trying to agree on some plan to barmonise, but Torres Straits dewelt on in the foregoings Honan Road, and to start at five o'clock fine inflicted should be merely a nominal one, as weather was all that one could wish for, the as yet the plan has not been determined. It remarks, therefore there is no need to The procession was to consist of the Volunteers the encourage June sun being concrated behind white seems plain that the officials will grant the pos-

Straits, not touching at Port Darwing this cars, one representing the Queens of England, sities of the case would be met by imposing a zling or short showers of rain, so uncertain and route is seldom taken. The sea street—ten and the other Britannia surrounded by her fine of \$100 upon Mr. Tomes. The charge suddon at this time of the year, to mar the joy dave bence to Thursday Island is the only colonies, these two carabeing the contributions against Mr. Winthrop Ellis, master of the Airlie, and damp the spirits of the general public. I variety to the voyage already described of the A.D.C. and the Blackbirds and represented of the more case, will be heard at the the moraing the following congratulatory tole-But on this route the Ports of Borneo sentatives of the Race Club and the Paperhunt Police Court on Friday, the let July, at half- gram was despatched which speaks for itself. help to minimise the danger of accidents Club, mounted, the Rowing Club, with a four-past eleven o'clock. happening in the early part of the voyage, car mounted on a car and manned, the Pipers in (c) Direct to Sydney or Melbourne outside uniform, and representatives of some of the other the Reefs. This voyage the Committee clubs, and the Straits-born subjects of Her Maconsider should be carefully safeguarded as jesty in Chinese gostume. All British subjects the chances of ansistance, in the event of who might feel so disposed were invited to join the procession, mounted or on foot. The Committee venture to suggest a schedule At the Consulate Grounds the procession was to gram in reply to the congratulatory telegram duration of voyages which they think, while break off and melt into the crowd of hosts and despatched from Macao on Her Majesty's Jubiamply protecting the Government from all re- guests. At eight o'clock the illuminations were lee; sponsibility in event of accidents, will meet the to commence, and were to be on a very maprirequirements of trade and not unduly burden floont scale. At ten o'clock there was to be a those engaged in business which is very valuable grand torchlight procession of the Fire Brigade. It is much to be regretted that with so good a tions.—PONSONDY.

> they would not be very much better off on Sa-turday, as the meteorological register records the difference in time between the two places. passing showers on that day. The following is a verbatim copy of Akew's original tender for the construction of the triumphal arch! which the N. C. Daily News repro-

To build a queen blessed of light Arbour same your plan by 100 feet high and with wood and bamboo materials and Tieng shrubb and oppress bushes and ropes at the Arbour and labour coolie hire by the fine rder. Total Tim. 420.—If over queen blessed will os receive back.

duces as well worth preserving:-

THE EMPEROR'S MARRIAGE.

VALUES.—The total net value of the trade of that due preparations should be made for the of H.E. the Government House. structions so contradictory or futile, that only trade, by temporary compromises and expedients. being an increase as compared with the preced. Household to make with due reverence all the fired, and a guard of honour was in attendance. Canton before the Vicercy (to whom the arrival hope and believe, before Her Majesty's reign lowing proportions:-Native produce inwards, organization of military matters. Distress has numerously attended and in the evening there of a King's Officer and not a "taipan" was, we shall close, the present restrictions on foreigners Hk. Tls. 2,710,245; outwards to foreign ports, been experienced more than once in several pro- were fireworks and a bazaar on a plot of ground think, a complete surprise) could apply to Pek- in the Empire shall seem as strange as those on Ilk. Tis. 6.626,4 0; and consideration for the sufferings of opposite the parish Church, The amount reing for instructions how to act in this novel British residents in Canton in 1837 appear now 138416. The only decrease is in foreign goods the people accentuates the importance of the alized by the fair (\$1,000) may be considered mo. policy of economy. The Court stands forth as derately good, but I cannot help thinking that the IMPORTS, -- . a sinutica of the statistics an example of fragality to the whole nation, and affair could have been better managed, and the which accompany this report will show to at there it is the bounden duty of the high officers con- result made much more satisfactory. Instead of has been increased act vity in the majority of corned to co-operate with Us in Our desire to only three stalls for the sale of the tickets—the the principal staples -caused partly by an in- exalt simplicity and avoid display. Let them, articles were disposed of by lottery—there ought of the political complications that so seriously necessity of fathful and honest management, the whole of the tickets would have been easily hampered commercial enterprise in the preced- To insure accur toy, Wessemmand Prince Ch'un sold. The prizes were so arranged that a large important section of business from Native bot- the expenditure incurred on this head. As to their prizes then and there. The Committee have toms to steamers. This transference was the the duties and preparations which the event will size notified that they would be obliged by the hole outcome of the levy, in the month of July, of entail upon the various public departments, let ders of prize tickets presenting them on Sanday. extra taxes on goods carried by Native vessels; each of them, after due and reverential examina- next, when the corresponding prizes will be handed but whether the effect will be a permanent one tion of the constitutional usages, memorialise Us to them. The weather is blamed for all this, as or not remains to be proved. It is more than beforehand on the subject, and await Imperial the prizes had on that account to be removed

DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN KWANGSI

ed I have no doubt the confusion would not have occurred, and considerably over \$1,000 would A native paper says the Prefect who has just ceding paragraph bearing heavily upon all Ex- returned from setting up the Kwangsi telegraph ports in Native craft, and producing similar re- line reports the accidental discovery by him of sults. Silk of all kinds was freely exported, as rich gold washings in the Chao-ping District. also were sugars and the other important Several hundred poor people were easily earning staples; but tea exhibits the serious deficit of their two or three mace a day by groping in the

HONGKONG.

On June 23rd a deputation presented inmerously signed petition to H. E. Major-General Cameron praying that the further consideration of the Public Health Bill might be postponed until next session. His Excellency intimated that he was unable to accede to the request. The "Fun on the Bristol" Company gave their farewell performance at the Theatre Royal ing Company, was found dead in his bed on June 23rd. His death is supposed to have been esused by sunstroke. A private meetings of the agents and managers of Insurance Companies was held on June 23rd in the Chamber of Commerce, ing steamers; and, also, to competition on the toconsider the present position as regards rates local Hongkong line. Of the grand total of and the suspension of the tariff by the home offices. On the 28th June, the anniversary of Her Majesty's coronation day, the men-ofwar in the harbour were deforated and salutes

The reclamation opposite the Sailors' Home s, we believe, to be proceeded with at once. It is notified in the Guzette that Mr. E. D. Moreu has been recognised as in charge of the Spanish Consulate during the illness of Mr.F. M. Rivero.

It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. Fu No has been appointed shroff in the Post Office vice Ching Man-hon dismissed. Ching Man-hon is Silva, D. Carolina Chaby, D. Carolina gano, D. the man recently convicted of keeping a lottery Emilia Fonseca, D. Jessie Lopreiro, D. Mia A. B.

at the Post Office. There were 125 deaths in the colony during the week ending the 18th instant, of which four were amongst the civil section of the British and Foreign community. One of the deaths | His Excellency Senhor Roza wifeave here was from delirium tremens.

lieved just before reaching Nagasahi. She was He will be accompanied by a Secretary found to be uninfered and left Nagasaki for and our Chief Interpreter, Sr. Pedre Nolasco Hongkong on the 24th inst. She arrived here da Silva. Besides ratifying the triaty of com-The Acting Governor has given his assent, in lency will have to deal with oner matters con he name and on behalf of the Queen, to the Or-

dinance empowering the Courts to sward whip- lekin on junks trading with his port. The gunand the Cattle Diseases, Slaughter Houses, and Hongkong for the process of coaling and then Barkets Ordinance.

Hongkong for the process of coaling and then preced to the North be placed at the disposal Mr. A. M. Humphreys, chemist to the China Sugar Refining Company, was found dead in bed

early on Monday morning, the 27th inst. His

death, we understand, is ascribed to the effects of a sunstroke sustained a short, time ago. The proceed to Tiper. remains were interred in the afternoon. The following telegram, dated 23rd June, has een received by His Excellency the Acting Governor from the Secretary of State:-Her Majesty the Queen learns with much pleasure the logal sentiments of the Legislative Conneil. Conrey thanks for loyal address of Jabiles Committee. Andrew's Society and Portuguese Committee. SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES. On the 25th inst. at the Police Court Mr

(b.) Direct to Sydney or Melbourne via Torres | phants, as representing India, two allegorical Ordinance. The Bench decided that the neces- of the heat in the day. Nor was there any dried

The British Vice-Consul at Macao, Mr. Mortimer Murray, received the following tele-

Vice-Consul, Macao, London, 21st June, 8.10 a.m.

The Quoon's sincere thanks for your congratula-The telegram was despatched from Macso at 11 programme our friends in the North were not favoured with queen's weather. We are afraid m.m. on the 21st, and the reply is dated 2 hours and 50 minutes earlier, which is accounted for by made by Mr. Consul Allen to the Admiral for

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

By the last French mail advices were received herethatour Colonial Secretary, Dr. Mascarenhas de Menezes, at his own request, has been trans. Excellencies the Chinese Tactai and the Admiferred to the Government of India, and his place in this Colony will be filled by Dr. Costa Duarte. the Colonial Secretary of Goa, who is expected here in August. Dr. Leitao, our Attorney-General, has been appointed Judge of Loands, a sioner Brown delivered a short speech appropripromotion he fully deserves. Senhor Thomaz de Souza Roza, Minister Ple-

nipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the The Hu-pas says that the Beard of Revenue Court of Peking, arrived here yesterday on board enterprise have made in China during these has decided to provide Tls. 5,900,000 for the the Rio Lima, and landed at the Government fifty years of Queen Victoria's reign. marriage expenses of His Majesty the Emperor wharf, Prais Grande. A salute was fired by the Then commenced the pyrotechnic show, Kwang Hau, and the amount is to be contributed | San Francisco fort as the gunboat passed. Sr. by all the Provincial Treasuries of the Empire. Roza was received at the wharf by H.E. the Go-The following decree on the subject, by Her Majesty the Empress Downger, appeared in the Conneil and Leal Benado, officers of the Army Peking Gazette on the 5th instant:—It is fitting and Navy and others. The Minister is the guest the Daring were amusing themselves and some or some years later. We do not propose to the Throne, a condition of what could not fail to the port under foreign flags and in vessels of celebration of the grand ceremonial of the mar- The annual procession of S. John took place follow in detail Lord Napier's most unhappy be only transitory relief, supported as it was, foreign type under the Chinese flag during the riage of His Majesty the Emperor and We there yesterday, leaving the Cathedral at 6 p.m. H.E. fortunes at Capten. He was hampered by in both in matters of official intersource and of year under review amounts to Hk. Tls. 37,593,405, fore command the Comptroller of the Imperial Senhor Costa, was present, the usual salute was Jacks, and the National Authem, sung in chorus, political expediency or ignorance could excuse It was one of calm, it is true, but only of calm ing year of Hk. Tls. 8,789,177. Three divisions arrangements prescribed for the occasion in the Da Sunday last agood number of Hongkong ites broke up at about 10.30 p.m., all well pleased them. The one point in the quarrel between him before a storm, the storm that was to level all of trade—native produce imported, native produce imported i and the Vicercy was that he claimed to be the the barriers of China along the coast, and which duce experted to foreign countries, and that sent State is limited by fixed regulations and a vast White Cloud to come over for the festival in the palate. latter's equal, and forced his hand by going to has so shaken her barriers inland that long, we constribute to this result, in the fel outlay is fust now being incurred in the re- honour of S. Antonic. The procession was

from one place to another and were in the end so mixed up that they could not be found when

have been realized. It is, after all, a case of penny-wise pound-foolish, economising . few dollars inthe erection of the pavilion. A ogneert and soirée was given on Saturday cents foorown and white sugars as against v His Excellency Governor Costa at Gevern ment House, in honour of His Excellency Minister Roza. There was a large attendance, and the which n vain do we e-say to eludate, concert, under the able direction of Dr. Gomes da Silva, proved a success. It was followed by from a field of competition by our ferman dancing, which was kept up with spirit till after neigours. If the Chinese dealer to one 2 a.m. The following is the programme of the manlive to the fact that there in be had concert. One of the sopranos, D. Dora Car- me of conveyance of their good

called for. Had a more spacious tent been erect-

andden indisposition. Alla Stella Confidento Bobaud Chaby, polka C.

3a. PARTE. a Traviata, introduccao do 4º. acto Fansto (a) Stroff, contralto. (b) Cavatina, tenor. (c) Cauzone, soprano. (d) Invocazione, basso. a Somnambula, quintetto...... leissans, galope ... SOPRANO. D. Annie Loureiro.

> CONTRALTO. D. Bellarmina Talone. Manuel da Franca. D. Fernando de Serpa.

D. Adelaide Horta, D. Amelia Costa: D. fanos da de Senza, Cabral, Heiter, Silvano, Silvin ORCHESTRA. D. Carolina Cabral, A. da Silva, Carylo, Chaby, C. Jorge, C. da Silva, G. da Silva, J. O.o, M. Ol veira, Rocha, Salles.

by the river steamer Honam to prow morn The P. and O. steamer Thibet was docked at ing for your place in order to tel passage on Nagasaki having touched the ground, it is be- board the English mail steamer & the North. merce and friendship with Cha, His Excel cerning Macao, especially th regard to the ping as a further punishment for certain crimes, boat Rio Lima will less here this porning for Chinese.

> of the Minister. His Excellenc Governor fosts of Timor leaves for Hongling to-day to eatch the Dutch mail steamer Betam; on which Sr. Costa will

CHINA PROM OUB CORRESPONDENT. 22nd June.

A this year of grace when the whole atmos-

less is surcharged with the din of Jubilee of

har Bovereign Lady Queen Victoria, and when The different sections of Her Majesty's subjects via with one another, irrespective of caste or greater than the pravious two, but still free creed, race or religion, in the display of their from harm. The day before, the American Misloyalty and devotion to the person and throne of signaries, hearing of the rumour, reported the their August Sovereign, the British subjects in matter to the District Magistrate through a this sixth corner of the world may be said to friendly Deputy, and in addition sent a petition have in no way larged behind in contributing to the Taot'si to make full preparation for satisscribed, a sum which, it is thought, is too in- On the following morning the constable, especiconcisely as may be, the position of the English in These are "The Hotter of the community and the contractions in China at the time of the Guesa's accession.

The agitation in England against the East India Company had so plainly gained ground that as early as 1830 be then Supercargoes and so the Company at Canton had been able to inform the Company at Canton had been able to inform the contraction and reported to the progress made during the looking at the smallness of the community, and looking at the smallness of the community and looking at the smallness of the community and looking at the smallness of the community and loo

"Queen Victoria, London, British subjects at Amoy send level congratulations." A thanksgiving service was held in the forencon at the Union Chapel, when a full congregation attended. Rev. Mr. MacGowen, who officiated, delivered himself, after the termination of the thanksgiving ceremony, on the Jubilee, briefly surveying Her. Majesty's reign of fifty years, with all the various stages of development through which the social, political, and moral advancement of England has passed, and extolling with great ardour the private and domestic virtues of the Queen.

In the harb ar the steamers Haiphong, Thales. and Jason, together with H. M.S Daring, which was specially despatched here on representation the occasion, and a Chinese gunboat and the German barks were gaily decorated with flags, and they all appeared to wear the gala dress. At night, the Consulate grounds were fitting-

ly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and nearly the whole of the community assembled there in full force. Amongst them were to be seen their ral. A branch of the banian tree being planted by Mr. Allen, the popular Consul in the compound of the Consulate grounds at about 8.15 p.m. in sight of the whole concourse of guests. Mr. Commisate to the occasion, recapitulating of course the old story in a new form, and describing the progrees which British commerce and British

the effect of which was greatly enhanced by the firing of rockets from H. I.S. Darof the guests alike with carolling some English airs accompanied by violin, fluts, and other in-The tea season is now at its fall swing, and during the month some brisk business has been

The first steamer thatleft here for New York with too was the Mumouthshire on the 15th inst. with about /16,028lbs. Tamsui Oolong, and 162,356lbs. Ampy Oolong, This was followed by the Glens tel on the 17th inst. with 1,159.5 3lbs. Tamsuf Oolong, and 287,988 lbs. Amoy Colong. Th/ Union Line steamer Bayley, and the Canadia Pacific Line's chartered boat Port Augusta are hortly expected here to load tea for New Yorkand Vancouver respectively. In the mea tire large stocks of tea are pouring in from Tamai, the Conglas steamers this year having the donopoly of its conveyance

from that port to Aloy. Large stocks of syar have also been exported to the northern pres ouring the mouth, despite the low rates roog in those markets, by the chartered sailinghips Daniel, Chateaubriand Andreas, and En, in addition to the Elizabeth which is now Iding for Chefoo, as the rate of freight of the reeleading Steamship Companies is deemed a ttle too high by the dealers. I hear from seliable source that the chartered German ba Fidelia accepted sugars for Newohwang at tate nearly | less than these Companies, vi 71 cents for each package of sugar candy as gainst 25 cen's of the latter, and If cents. 115 seems rather serious and in is fact lie erhaps the key note of the my ery as to www are so unceremonionaly driv sway valle, was prevented from being present by a sightly reduced rate in these Geran steamers thwould not be slow to availthemselves of to in this trade, too, which is or the present lined by the British steamhats. By-the-by, parhaps it would be interesting to

> FOOTHOW A correspondent at Puntion writes to the N. C. Daily News under date the 14th inst :- The operations in the new season's teas have not yet been active; prices appearing, to most buyers, so much above what has been paid at Hankow The teamen are, however, anxious to sell, and when buyers have provided for the two first steamers for London and the first two for Australia, I expect that very cheap purchases may be made. Our first crop will be a full one and notwithstanding what the teamen say, there is no good reason to expect a deficiency in the second crop.

SHANGHAI. Charles Huckins, the constable who was

charged at Shanghai with causing the death of a Chinaman under circumstances already reported, has been convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The mail which arrived at Shanghai on the 19th instant by the Braunschweig was, the N. C. Daily News says, the quickest ever delivered in Shanghai. It was something over thirty-two days, and one day earlier than the fastest mail hitherto received, which was also by one of the orddentscher Lloyd steamers.

Friends at home, says the N. C. Daily News, may form some idea of the extent to which the Chinese patronise carria es when we state that a gentleman walking up Nanking Boad from the Bund to Honan Road, a distance of about a third of a mile, counted one hundred carriages. Out of this number ninety-four were occupied by According to a report published in the Hu-pao.

and drawn up by the retiring lekin Tao t'ai Chu, the net lekin receipts of the Shanghai office last year were Tls. 890,000. Twenty years ago, when there were 1,000 out of the former 3,000 Shanghai junks still running, the annual ekin receipts were about Tls. 2,000,000. The falling off is attributed to steamers and halfduty transit-passes.

HANKOW.

The Shen-pao says that three native tea firms t Hankow have already failed, and the liabilities re estimated at Tls 50.000.

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A District Magistrate formerly in the city of Ching-chow-fu, who had opposed foreigners in the purchase of a house, and had been guilty of extensive "squeezes," has been degraded and is forced to pay over to the Yellow River Fund several thousand taels. Thus the way of transgressors is hard.

The Governor left on the 25th for a visit of inspection to Tai-shan, Yen-chow-fu, and Ts'aochow-fo, from which latter place he will return by the Yellow River. Later on he is intending to go to the mouth of the river to make investigations .- N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

TIENTSIN.

Fenders for rails and fastenings for the railway extension to Taku and Tientsin were opened on the 15th, and the lowest tender, which was that of Mossra Jardine, Matheson & Co., was accepted by the Company. The quantity is something under 6,000 tons of steel rails of 60 to Olbs. weight to the yard, and the price Tls. 29.15 delivored in the Peiho. Though we cannot vouch for the accuracy of the figures, we give the reports which are current as to some of the other tenders ant in, which, we believe inolude German, Belgian, French, and English manufacture: Tls. 9.5, Tls. 30, Tls. 33.5, Tls. 34, Tis. 34.25, Tis. 8,40, and Tis. 37 .- Chinese

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THE PHILIPMNES. MANILA.

· A lighthouse has been erected the Spanish Government at Yap. The American ship Mary L. Sta, which left Manila for New York on the 6th Mant with a DAVID CORSAR & SONS' full cargo of hemp and sugar, has one ashore on the coast of Mindoro, Assistanahas been sent to her from Manila, and it is hop she will be got off.

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We learn from he Courrier d'Haiphong that there was an attempted double murder at URNITURE OF ALL KINDS, that place on 18th intant. An Italian who is JAPANESE LACQUERED WARES, in charge of the M. Belat's works and his congat were found in the early morning in the house in which they lived covered with blood. Their wounds were accessoned by blows from a sharp instrument. The Italian was removed to the Military Hospital in a dying state. The case of the con-gai is less serious.

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